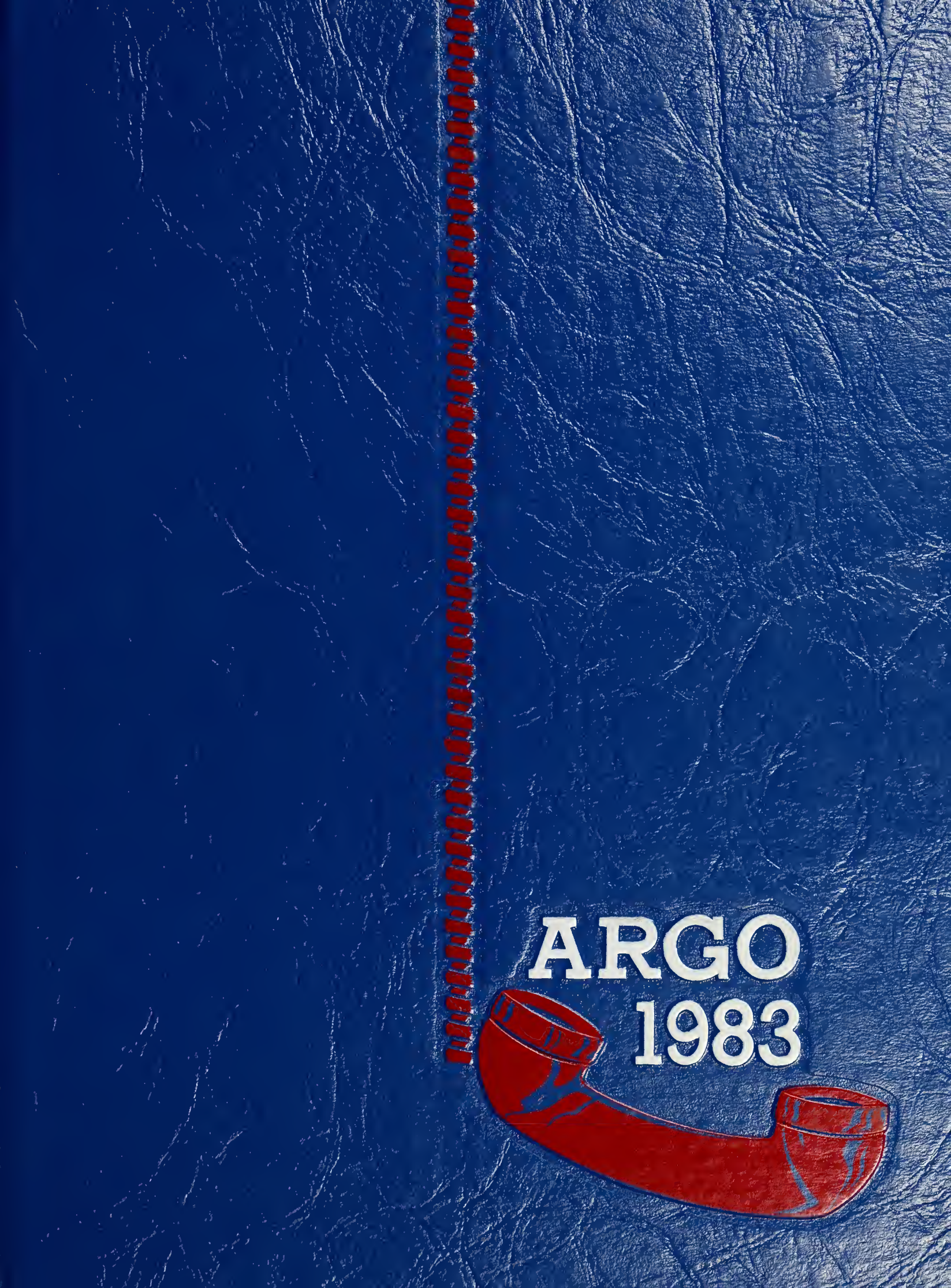
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The Little Oxford Dictionary

Lunching at Sago often means getting a chance to catch up on the latest news and gossip on campus. Rebecca Stephenson and Gayle Closson keep in touch.

for right. **Dave Rogers,** a junior Theatre major, takes five from his work on **Godspell,** the spring musical.

Booking it between classes, Todd Cole and Julianne Laird try to keep up with their busy schedules.

Taking a break from Calculus is not only relaxing but fundamentally necessary to one's sanity, as junior Bob Lockaye will readily agree.

for right. **The area** around the Union building become a hub of activity when the new mailroom was installed. Dr. Wolcott and Dr. Scheid pause on their way out.

The Telephone

seems like a pretty impersonal device

from its definition. An "apparatus for transmitting speech, etc." A jumble of circuits and switches.

But a telephone is the means to an end — the person on the other end of the line.

Westminster College is the means to an end, too. It's not the buildings and the books that make the college — it's the people. Students, faculty and administration. We make the campus pulse with life.

When we keep the lines of communication open.

When we talk,

Person to Person

"Hi . . . Watcha doin'?"

Student Life

Munching Out...

Basic gear for the well-equipped college student — Oreos and Kool-Aid, and whatever other mysterious goodies lurk inside those brown paper bags that are smuggled into the dorm

the consuming passion

When cute girls in Burger King caps sing "Aren't you hungry?" you can turn a deaf ear to their siren song? Or do you grab some change and hit the junk machines? Maybe you can resist the temptation — at first. But that catchy little tune echoes in your ear long after the commercial is over, nibbling away at your resistance, and you end up devouring anything — ANYthing — you can lay your hands on. The munchies get you good.

But don't despair — you're not alone. There is an army of closet chocoholics and junkfood junkies roaming the Westminster campus. People who ought to be marathon runners after all the Mon's runs they've made . . . people like you, possessed with the consuming passion.

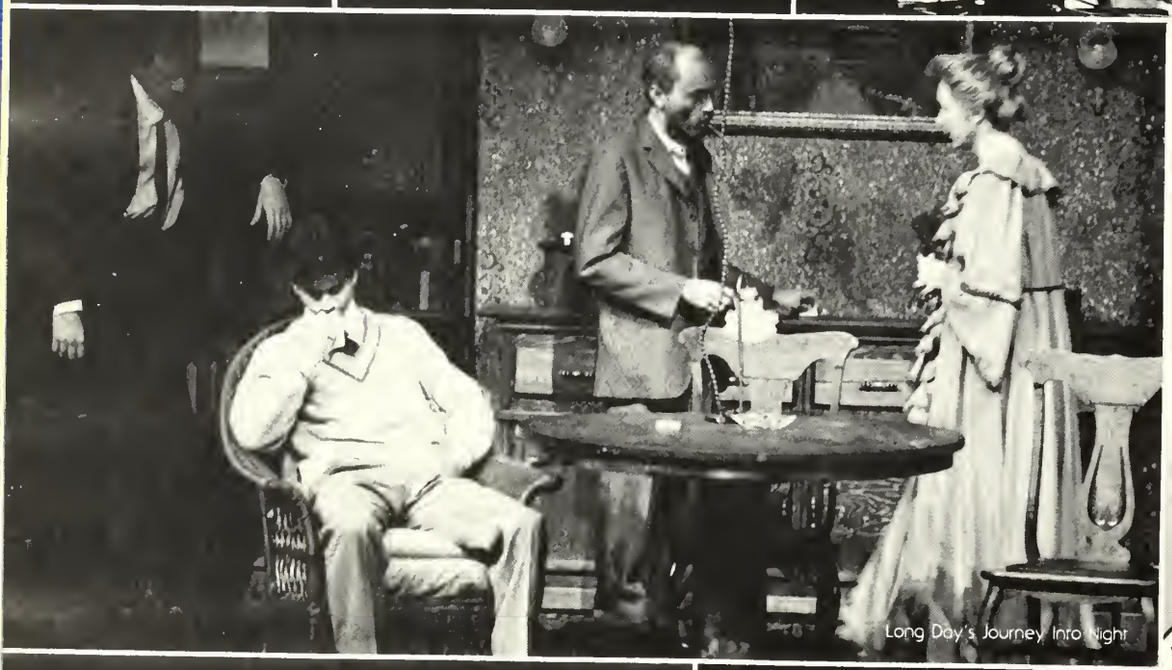
— Cheryl Geruldsen

Okay, okay. The late hours of Mon's Buy-o-Bit qualify it as a college hangout. Bob Dreste stocks up on a late night "Mon's run"

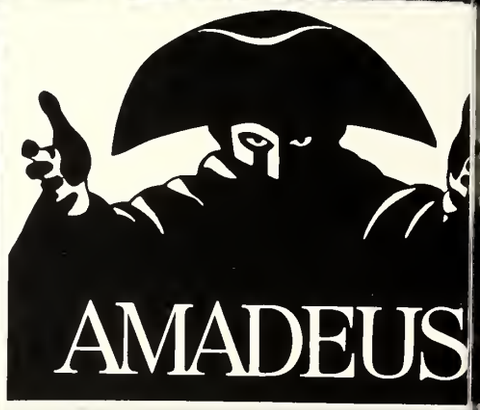
Lights . . Camera . . Action!

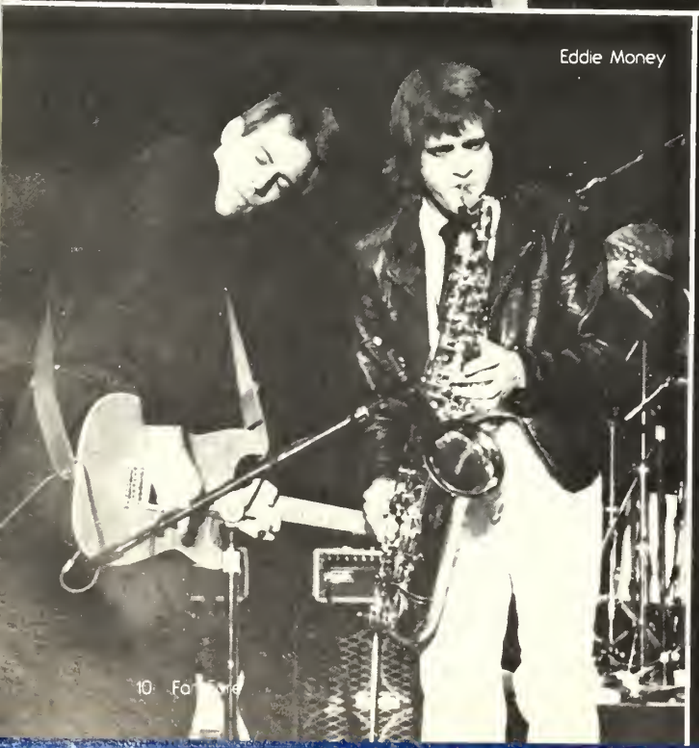
The Westminster Wide World of Entertainment flourished this year with a variety of plays, shows, and concerts. The 1982-83 season opened in October with a rocking concert by Eddie Money. A packed auditorium swayed and cheered to such songs as "Shakin' " and "Think I'm In Love" off Eddie's new album **No Control.** In the spring, the Student Association arranged for the mellow sounds of America to come to Orr. Old favorites like "Sister Golden Hair" and "Daisy Jane" were performed as well as more recent hits like "You Can Do Magic".

Leaving the concert scene and taking a look at the more dramatic elements of escapism, Theatre Westminster once again came through with top-notch productions. In the fall, Seniors Dave Rogers and Robin McCreary teamed up with two visiting alumns — New York Equity



Long Day's Journey Into Night



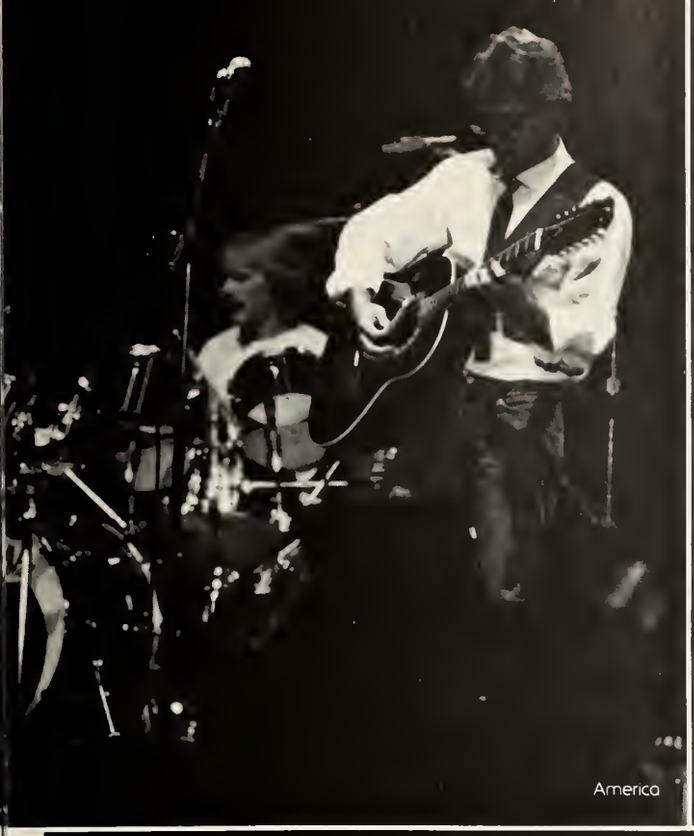


Eddie Money

Actors Deborah Holt ('71) and T. Galen Girven ('70) — in a powerful production of Eugene O'Neill's modern drama "Long Day's Journey Into Night".

In the spring, Dave Rogers returned to the stage as Jesus in a heartwarming rendition of "Godspell". Based on the Gospel according to St. Mark, "Godspell" certainly was good news to sold-out audiences, who laughed, cried, and applauded the company's performances. In fact, audience reception was so good and the demand for more was so great that the theater department added an extra performance on Thursday night.

Beeghley Theater was packed again for the Dance Theatre's performances. Standing-room-only crowds were delighted with an exciting spectacle of dances to



America

Mummenschanz

popular, show, and jazz tunes as students tripped the light fantastic. Some say that during the dance to "One" from "A Chorus Line" Anne Jackson stole the show when she began to improvise her own choreography after an article of clothing fell off her body. After a few vain attempts, however, Anne regained possession of both her wits and her hat.

The 1982-83 Celebrity Series provided a tasty assortment of showcases with everything from the Elizabethan music of the Boston Camerata and the Baroque

Gadspell

Dance Theatre

sounds of the Italian Chamber Ensemble "I Sosisti Aquilani" to the hilarious one-man show "Thurber" by William Windom. The Duquesne University Tamburitzans offered a lively festival of East European folk song, instrumental music and dance. And the Swiss Mime-Mask theater of Mummenschanz returned to Orr Auditorium with a delightful serendipity leaving many spectators wondering, "Hey, how did they do that?" For many people, the highlights of this season were the two Tony Award Winning plays, "Amadeus" and "Children of a Lesser God" — both thought provoking vehicles lightened by spirited humor.

Concerts, Theater, Celebrity Series, Dance Theatre . . . Now that's Entertainment

— Laura McDonough

Tamburitzans

Roomies: Tempers and Temperaments

Roommates sometimes they're our closest friends We go to dinner with them, share our gripes, good news, and care packages with them, and mix our laundry with theirs. Other times we share a room and little else with them Tempers don't just flare, they explode with the force of a nuclear blast. Temperaments exasperate. All those bothersome little things they do drive you absolutely crazy

But we live with them — the roommates and all the annoying habits that come with them. We may not always like it, but we manage — and may even enjoy having someone to share our rooms and our lives with.

— Cheryl Geruldsen

Good fences make good neighbors for Galbreath raamies Cheryl Arnold and Paige Crandall, who resolve differing tastes and levels of neatness with a wall-length Saga sheet

"**Smile Pretty!**" Titanairhead Shawn McCandless mugs for admirers at the Alpha Sig Halloween party

Party Lines

"**Hey Amigo!**" "**Let me shake your hand!**" A Mexicanized Bill Pieringer and Sallie Andersan (assuming the Zane Gizzi charm) greet fellow partiers at the Alpha Sig costume party

"**I haven't seen you here in a while**". Probably because the Ep house has only been reopened for a short while. Here, a crowd mellows out in the newly-renovated house

Fraternity parties — they are THE place to be weekends, right? What better place to mingle, see some new faces and get better acquainted with some old ones (preferably of the opposite sex). Frat parties are the hub of Westminster's social life. They are entertaining and relaxing but — after you've been to a number of them — predictable.

The life of the party begins with the first trip to the bar. While waiting for that drink to be served, party etiquette requires that a conversation be struck up. "How was your summer?" and "Where did you get that great tan?" are familiar openers early in the season. Of course if you're talking to a freshman the best party lines are "What's your major?" or "Where are you from?" . . . "What classes are you taking?" and "Any 8 o'clocks this semester?" are popular after registration. But by mid-November these questions are pretty well rehearsed and we're ready for something more than the old one-liners.

Fortunately, the parties seem to pick up around this time, a week before break. Why is this, you wonder? Could it be that everyone wants to let loose one more time before they go home to Mom and Dad? That's possible. Or maybe they're letting off steam after studying (or rather cramming) for that big test? Probably so. But the weekend before break is also prime-time for formal date hunting. Both the guys and the girls have narrowed down their list of possible formal dates, and strategy planned by both genders will determine who will receive the ultimate of party lines, "What are you doing the night of the formal?"

Fraternity parties and the attendant party lines are not all alike, however. Costume parties, toga parties, international mixers and the like give students the opportunity to ad lib a few one liners (as quoted at left). Though not especially original, the new openers are a welcome supplement to the old party lines staples.

But when all is said and done, there's no better place than a frat party to fraternize with one's fellow Westminster-ites. Party lines have their place, too, like a welcome mat at the front door . . . a little worn maybe, but a friendly gesture all the same. Besides, predictable as they are, there's something to be said for party lines: they'll never leave you with nothing to say.

— Todd Cale
— Cheryl Geruldsen

"All aboard!" At the Theta Chi event of the year — Lake & Grounds Day — brothers and guests shove off on a makeshift craft

"Why's everything spinning?" On pledge day, Scott Dick, Paul Hagsett and a lot of other fraternity men couldn't stand straight, no less see straight

"What's up, Doc?" Roommates Palma Serrao and Lynn Schofield smile for the photographer at the Alpha Sig costume party

Dirty Laundry

odopted to the tune by Don Henley

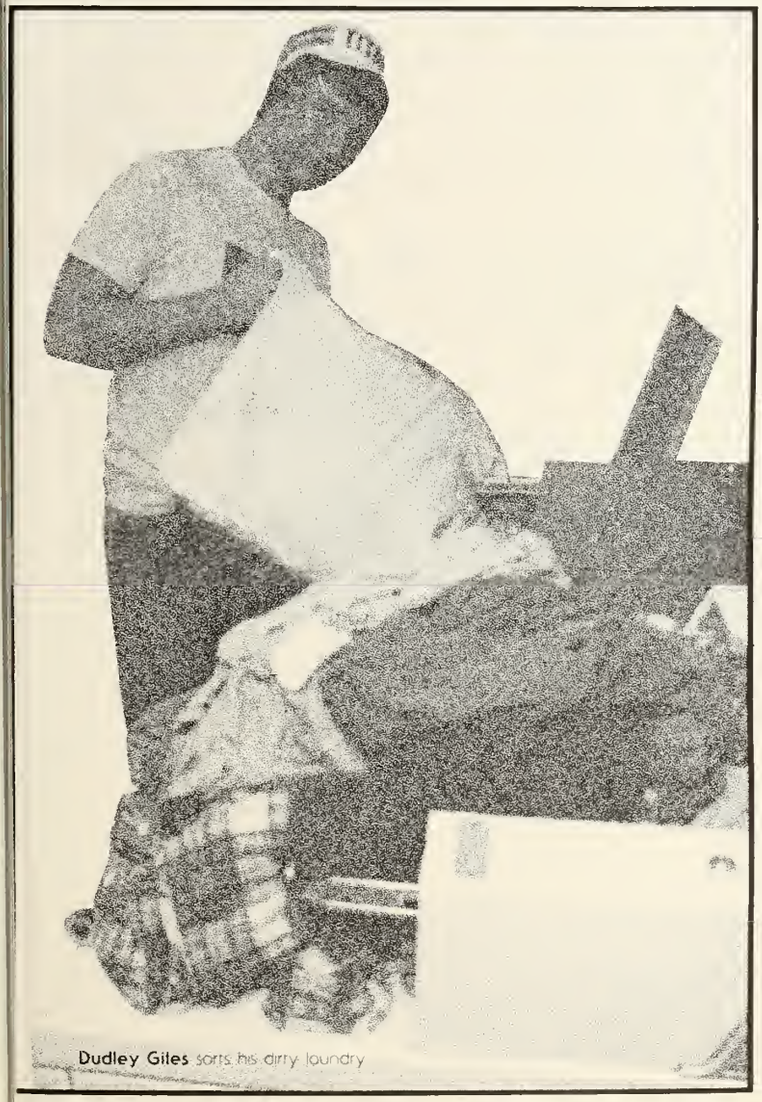
I'll take your quorters ond I'll toke your dimes
Give me oll your Izods ond your dirty Levi's
Toss in some extra-ocrion Tide
And more dirty loundry

Throw in your sweoty T-shirts ond your smelly sweats
But keep your crumpled Kleenex — hove you checked your pockets yet?
Didn't even think to look, I'll bet
Sort your dirty laundry

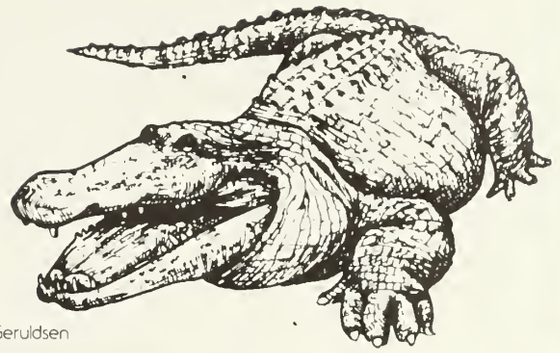
Chorus:
Gonno chew it up
Gonno shrink it down
Gonna chew it up
Gonno shrink it down

Should hove checked the lobels for "dry cleon only" signs
Now your fovorite sweoter is o much smoller size
Bring it oll home to Mom, next time
Give her your dirty loundry

Look ot oll your white stuff — it's oll turned blue
Should hove kept it seporote, you ignoront fool
Nothing looks as good as new
It looks like dirty laundry
Chorus



Dudley Giles sorts his dirty laundry



Lyrics by Cheryl Geruldsen

Fashion

odopted to the tune by Dovid Bowie

There's o different look
From 'gotor green
That people on compus
Are weoring this yeor.
It's tights ond stripes
Done in colors thot shout
Thot big nome designers
Are roving obout.

Chorus:
Foshion — turn to the left
Foshion — turn to the right
We're in high foshion
Or no foshion ot oll
Eot-o-preppie-sove-o-gotor

oop bop — do do do do do do do do
fo fo fo fo — foshion

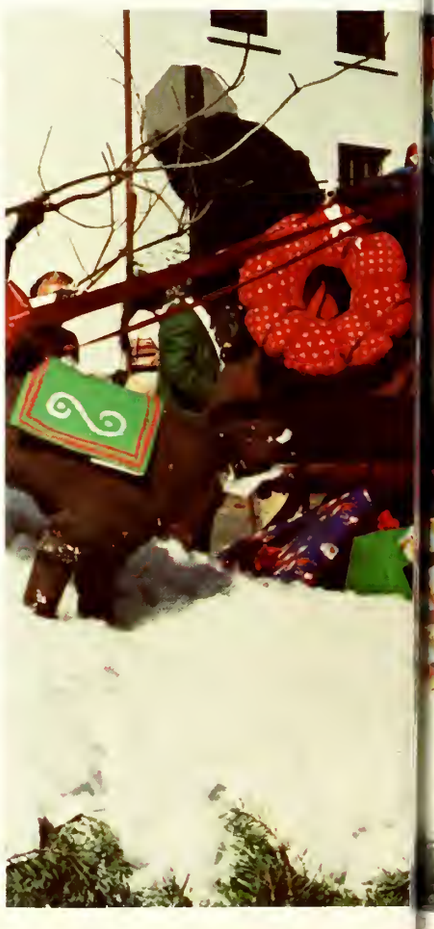
There's o different look
From designer clothes
Thot people on compus
Consider in vogue.
It's sneokers ond sweot shirts
Done in colors, no doubt
That big nome designers
Think nothing obout.

Chorus

Homecoming '82 was a real holiday

From the opening pep rally on Friday evening — the bonfire, the fireworks, the excitement — to the quiet dignity of the All-College worship service on Sunday morning, Homecoming weekend was a great success.

The parade this year was especially festive. After last year's student boycott of the event, this parade seemed bigger and brighter than ever.



far left: **Popping up** all araund campus, ballaans reflecred the calar and brightness af the Hamecaming parade

"**Wow!** Ir's Westminstrer Callege!" says Big Bird as he hatch-es an the Chi Omega flaat, just in time far the festivities.

Tossing sweets ro the crawd, Chris Cicera and Denise Ferrara shaw that the Sig Kaps really put their hearts inta this year's Hamecaming flaar

Santa (Amy Huber) with same assistrance from elf Lari Quindlen, braught in unseasanably warm weather with his sleighful af gifrs far the Independents

The luck af the Irish made Hamecaming a great day far the Tirans, as well far KDs Paige Crandall and Kary Webster

far left **The spirit** af Westminstrer was higher than ever this year. Clawns and cheerleaders rallied the crowd an their way dawn Market Sr.

Excitement

ran high during the halftime activities. Homecoming candidates and their escorts nervously assembled for the crowning event.

Sandy Sickles and Mike La Ori, Alpha Gamma Delta

right Chris Wallace and Steve Carla, Sigma Kappa

below Sandie White and Eric Mezmar, Independent

above Beth Waad and Bill Knab, Zeta Tau Alpha

inside Sandy Marrell and Chris Harn, Chi Omega

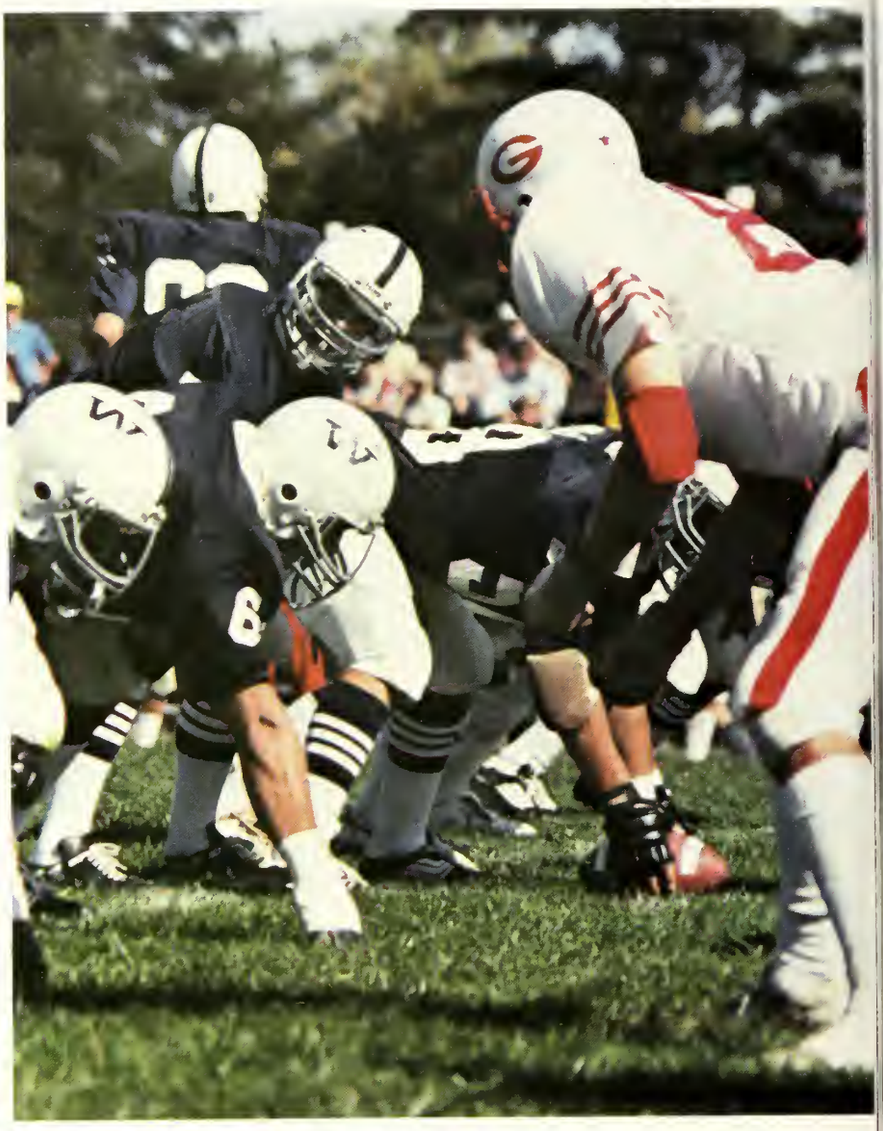
No where

did the pulse of excitement beat more wildly than with Tracy Elder, the Kappa Delta candidate chosen to be the 1982 Homecoming Queen. Those crowning moments rushed by her in a blur.

Roses, congratulations, the crown . . . Hugs and tears and friends . . . I couldn't believe it! I was numb with excitement! Westminster has presented me with many fond memories that I will always treasure . . . Thank You!

With all systems go, quarterback Rich Edder puts Jae Rios in motion and awaits center Dave Martin's snap.

Drummers Dave Masch and Bill Vasca prepare for the halftime band stint.



Tension mounts as Doug Gaach and the rest of the Westminster Titans line up against Grove City.

Got spirit? Yeah! Packing the bleachers, Titan fans cheer on their winning Blue and White team

Puttin' out good vibes at Homecoming, freshman Kelly Hiscox plunks away at the vibraphone

Just horsin' around, Titan mascot Delphine Moretta canters past the bleachers

The Titans brought their 32nd

consecutive Homecoming win as they battled Grove City College. The home stands, unlike last year, were packed with excited fans. The Titans' struggle to a 34-0 victory seemed that much easier with the help of the crowd's enthusiastic response. The game, like the whole Homecoming weekend, was one of intense spirit.

— Kim Wollin

Eating In vs. Eating Out

the great debate

"I'd rather be in — Tijuana — eating barbecued iguana . . ."

No, seriously — as far as Saga's concerned this year, we're talking **vast improvement.** Somewhere, behind the Saga scenes, genius is burning (or is that brewing?) Remember that old Saturday night routine of London Broil and Doubleburger — **every Saturday night?** Well, no more. We actually had our choice of Chicken Cordon Bleu or Breaded Fried Clams. Granted, that's the exception rather than the rule, but c'mon — you **know** they had to look this one up in a cookbook to get the spelling right, at least. And the newly expanded selection of meatless meals is gratifying to those students with a vegetarian bent. The "trendsetter" recipes (admittedly, some flop — but many **do** pass the taste test) make for an ever-expanding — and appreciated — variety at meals. In addition, we know know **exactly** what we are eating, as in response to Padorky's request, we now have the caloric content of all our meals, soups, dressings, drinks, ice creams . . .

So as you can see, Saga **has** improved this year. Got to give them credit for that, right?

— Kathy O'Hagan
— Cheryl Geruldsen

ROADTRIPS

"You need roadtrips to survive at Westminster," according to Mike Porter. This seems to be the general consensus on campus — roadtrips are an integral part of college survival. A roadtrip can range from a drive into New Castle to an excursion Penn State way, but they all provide one essential godsend — escape from the campus. "Roadtrips are a good way to get off campus, Junior Peggy O'Connell agrees, "To relax and forget about studying." Pam Winkler says her roadtrips are usually to McConnell's Mill or shopping because she needs "to get away from academic surroundings and have fun."

Most students need roadtrips to break up the monotony of their studies and to release some of the pressure of their work. As Beth Helgerman vows, "Roadtrips spice up my life."

— Diane Illis

Louise Fantin and Chris Cicera get ready to "baak outta here" in one of the classier cars on campus

Foreign Exchange

My experience obraod was undaubtedly the best educorian I have received. You don't reolize who yau are until yau srep out of yaur regulor enviranment into a different one.
— Jodie Morsholl: Seville, Spoin & Rennes, France

Wandering aimlessly through norrow streers, explaring, meering strongers who srop and chat, shoring ideos, putring myself in vulnerable situorions — rhase ore my most memarable rimes while abrood.
— Jock Bockstrom: Gronado, Spoin

Soying good-bye ro Woles and rhe friendship rhor ir brought me wos ane of rhe most difficult things I've ever hod ro do.
— Down Hess: Woles

"Do you mean

that there is a world beyond our own little 'Happy Valley'? . . . That Pittsburgh is not the only place that one may sample such delicacies as Copuilles St. Jacques, Pasta ai Quatro Fromaggi, and Spanish Paella?! Surely you jest!"

There is indeed a vast world surrounding us, one that serves to make our daily lives seem almost as exciting as a day in the life of a fruitfly. That world implores us to gain a better understanding of her people and ourselves by experiencing other cultures through travel.

As trite as it may sound, we are fortunate to attend a college that grants us enough leeway to take January excursions to faraway and exotic places. (No, I am not referring to Pulaski and

the east end of Youngstrown). For the more daring, Westminster encourages spending a semester or two abroad. By all means . . . GO FOR IT!

Sure, sacrifices will have to be made to get anywhere. For me, a semester away from Mother Fair meant that I would have to forego sunbathing at Britain Beach, partying at Strawberry Fields, and waiting in Saga lines, but the most excruciating pain of all came with the realization that by missing four months of the "Guiding Light", I would never know exactly what evil Mr. Quinton McCord had intended for his unsuspecting, unwed, unvirtuous housemaid, Nola. Were the sacrifices worth it? You betcha! Just ask any of the wayfarers on campus.

We are only on this earth for a short while. Like clouds, we only pass through our surroundings, being obliged to move on. A fragment, a bit of our emotion, that is all that will linger in years to come. For that piece of sentiment be grateful. You will all have memories of your college years at Westminster . . . memories that will be unsurpassed. Never let your realm of experience end here.

— Suzanne Maris: Toulorese, France

"Spending Christmas in Rome was a very special experience but I just wish I could have shared it with my family."

— John Palumbo: Rennes, France

The five months that I studied in Spain were the most rewarding and educational of my entire life. Like every culture, there are many different people in Spain who appear to be different from us on the ourside but share the same feelings we do. Overall I broadened my knowledge of the world and developed a different view on America and Americans.

— Renée Noel: Seville, Spain

Tub regulars combine studying with socializing.

Many students, Tevo Regule among them, find the TUB to be a good place to camp out between classes.

Not for students only: A number of faculty members, like Dr. Paul Frary and Jerome Zerrs find the Tub a congenial hangout.

The New-Look TUB

Didn't take us long to get used to the new mail center in the TUB. It was fun to fling mail in the dorm or house boxes, but spying into little cubbies is kindo fun, too.

The new system has brought with it only minor inconveniences — another key to worry about losing, a trip farther than we'd like sometimes (especially when it's raining), another public embarrassment to shrug off (opening empty boxes) . . .

But oh, the benefits. The mailman is happy — only one stop as opposed to — what, ten? Galbreath, Eichenauer, Jeffers . . . Mr. Sago is happy — the grill has been ringing up sales as fast as it can flip tirinburgers. And the students are happy — the TUB has become a needed social center.

A good deal all around.

— Kathy O'Hagan

Senior Shari McClay, writing up a notorious "Dr. Macky paper", finds the TUB a peaceful haven away from the constant phone-ringing and interruptions of her Thompson House quad.

The TUB revitalized: upon installation of the mail center, the TUB has once again — as it was ten years ago — become the hub of activity, the campus social center.

"TUB rat" Creed Combs, at his regular table, tries to concentrate on a reading assignment.

Going, Going ...

We want things now. It's called: Instant Gratification. Instant oatmeal, instant coffee, instant service. Quick change. Got a minute? Get a tan! 1, 2, 3 it's E-Z! Same day delivery. Trouble free. Just like that. A snap of the fingers, a flip of the wrist. A dial away. Just pick up your phone. No wait, no worry. This instant.

The Amish take their time. In fact, it seems like they live in a time of their own choosing — the past. They own no phones, wear no buttons, drive no tractors. They're still living in the horse-and-buggy days.

Are the Amish all **that** backward? Perhaps. But while we are moving much faster and more efficiently — where are we going? And **what,** the Amish might gently contend, will we do when we get there?

— Cheryl Geruldsen
— Kathy O'Hagan

Bright Blue Doors —

It's an Amish custom. When there is a marriagable daughter in the family, the front door is painted bright blue — a shade remarkably similar, in fact, to the doors of Old Main.

Think about it. The number of women in any given Old Main classroom — just **itching** for that MRS degree . . .

Some of them at least. But some want careers instead of kids. And some want both. They want to have their wedding cake — and a slice of the corporate pie.

— Kathy O'Hagan
— Cheryl Geruldsen

Terminal Illness

It's recurring. It's bi-annual. And, like the plague, we all get it at once.

Lasting anywhere from the brief bout to the extended blight, this malady is characterized by a number of easily recognized symptoms:

— hysterical laughter, usually over such completely amusing lines as "I didn't get my paper done", or "I watched Key Largo last night".

— frantic mass-consumption of chili dogs, M&M's, Doritos, and (wholesome) Hostess Twinkies

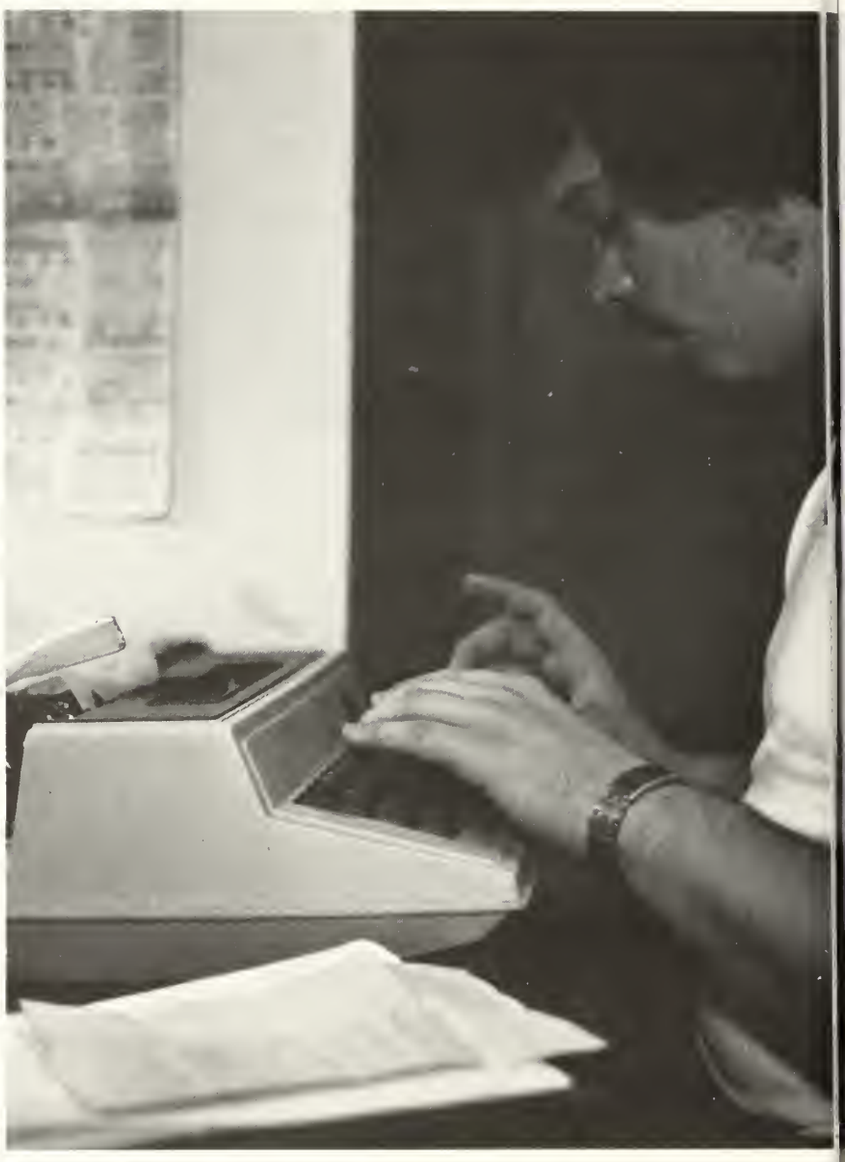
— a powerful drive to do lots of hand wash

— a compulsion to write long letters home, regardless of the fact that you'll be there yourself in three days

— bouts of uncontrollable trembling brought on by ingestion of large amounts of stimulants (i.e. coffee, Pepsi, No-Doz)

— a tendency to spend considerable time and effort reasoning: "New Wilmington is a great place to be in the summer . . . I'll like summer school . . . It'll be fun."

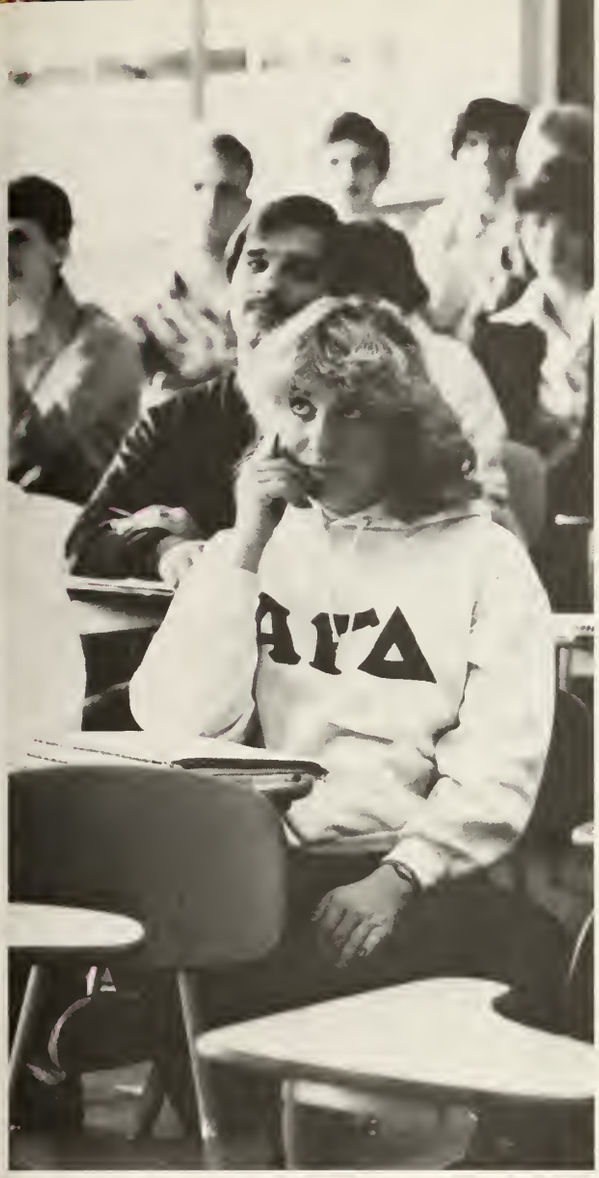
— Kathy O'Hagan



Conjuring yet another paper for a religion class, Mark Furmanek bangs away at the typewriter

The library becomes a 2nd home for many students during finals week — a place where they can put up their feet and catch up on their reading

The pen flies and the brain strains for the lost bits of detail as Louise Adams fills another page in her bluebook



It's all Greek to Sue Hutchinson

Chewed pencils are standard gear along with notes and books for many students like Bryon Hinds.

And then there was one: Lynn Stevenson — all alone — finishes up her exam in an Old Main classroom.

This is written in protest of the video games in the TUB. When passing through the TUB, I often see this room full of Westminster men. I consider this an appalling waste of both Westminster men and quarters, which could be better spent on Westminster women.

For a mere six quarters, a Westminster man could escort an identifiable Westminster female to the movies. For only two quarters, a Westminster female could be treated to an ice cream cone or soda. For one quarter a Westminster male can accompany a Westminster female to the O.K. Terrific car wash.

The benefits are not one-sided. Westminster females are, as a rule, softer, warmer, and prettier than video machines. They dress more fashionably, are better conversationalists, and are easier to take to a formal. To those diehard Westminster males still in the video game room — if none of these arguments have swayed your opinion, consider this: you can't take a video game machine home to meet your mother.

— Diane Illis

above: **Barreling through videospace:** The [illegible] the Tempest game sports some of the best [illegible] the Arcade.

below: **Steve Everett** woks out tension, absorbed in the Centaur game.

Plug me in Turn me on

Mike Walsh works on a computer class assignment

Who's the Big Man on campus these days? The computer. Not a "he" exactly, but that didn't stop TIME magazine from naming "him" Man of the Year for 1982. So why not name "him" Big Man on campus? "He" seems qualified.

"He" is certainly popular enough. Students, recognizing the value of familiarity with the computer in the job market are plugging computer courses into their schedules. Come next year, all students will be required to take an introductory level course as part of the core curriculum.

"He" is no fool. The computer is definitely knowledgeable. "He" is able to solve logical and creative problems, and to store, retrieve, and assimilate vast amounts of information.

"He" is sociable. Computers are increasingly "user friendly." Designers are making computer user interaction as simple and conversational as possible, leaving the technical aspects of computer programming to the experts.

"He" can be great fun. Video games are an extremely popular form of entertainment these days. Pac-Man was only the beginning of what has evolved into a video game craze.

Of course, "he" can be temperamental, what with mechanical breakdowns and bugs in programming, but that's only — human. Only "he" is not human, is "he"? And that is where the difference lies.

Man and machine, man versus machine ... there is a fine line of tension between cooperation and conflict here. Yet how can we do other than reassert our superiority and deem that mortal man, despite his failings, is still the most incredible machine ever created ... right?

— Cheryl Geruldsen

Despite popular belief, dating does exist at Westminster College . . . it's just that the couples are usually closeted away in a dorm room or in the lobby and you never see them. But the camera's probing eye has found them out, and while most of us weren't looking (or at least were too polite to get a good look) the camera has saved for posterity and the enlightenment of the Westminster community these campus couples.

Dale Whitehill and Karen Kleiser tête-a-tête in the Shaw lobby

Splendor in the grass: These two prefer the great outdoors

Strolling through the Quad are Brian Gruber and Lisa Jo Fanelli

COUPLES

Without a doubt the most popular form of person to person contact on campus is that of male to female. This manifests itself in a variety of forms . . .

One of the most important functions of the cafeteria is to provide an opportunity for scoping. Indeed, it is often hard to tell whether scoping or eating is the most important activity. Questioned about her scoping habits, Jodie Marshall admits, "I do it all the time." It can't be denied that the rewards of scoping are more enjoyable than anything Saga can offer. And, as Lony Ruffolo quipped, "It's safer than eating the food!"

The most sought after date on campus is that of a formal date. All the preparation and excitement place it far above a "regular" date. After a formal, Chris Corton stated, "It was great! I'm ready to go again next week." Andi Weissert commented, "They've been one of the best parts of my four years. Of course, they're always more fun when everyone goes home with the person they came with."

The culmination of this person-to-person contact is engagement. Doven Andrews commented, "We had talked about it, but I wasn't sure when I'd get the ring. I was surprised, and really excited."

In all its forms, this person to person communication can be seen all over campus, which just goes to prove that daring does exist at Westminster.

— Diane Illis

Long distance romance: Cheerleader Thereso Lohr and her Florida boyfriend get reacquainted on the steps outside Old Main

As yet unattached, Chris Donley schemes after John Clark for the weekend

phone home...

Steven Spielberg's ill-shaped alien made those words a familiar catch phrase this year. They also made a pile of money for Spielberg. Millions of people paid out their hard earned cash to view **ET: The Extra Terrestrial.** The movie was followed by a deluge of ET paraphernalia: buttons, baseball caps, posters, T shirts, stuffed toys — even video games — you name it, ET was on it. And people bought it.

Did they get their moneysworth? They thought so. Maybe more than money could buy. Because they took with them a bit of the sentiment expressed by the simple phrase "phone home." Those two words express a basic human (and alien?) need for closeness . . . a need for someone who knows us. We all look for someone to share our thoughts and feelings with . . . our fears and our joys. That someone is not easy to find.

Home is the first place we look.

— Cheryl Geruldsen

STUDENT TELEPHONE BILL WESTMINSTER COLLEGE PAGE 1

Kim stores at the crowded page of words and figures. You've **got** to be kidding, she moans. **There's no way I could have run up a hundred dollar phone bill.**

Heart pounding, she adds the column of figures, cold fingers frantically scanning for that unaccounted for error. **They're wrong, wrong,** she thinks — until, upon the fourth addition, she is forced to face the awful truth confronting her: **$100.57.**

Thoughts race furiously through her pulsing mind. What's this, we've got to pay ten cents for local calls? And — omigosh — I talked to Brad for **$46.54?**

It had all been so easy at first — her very own personal telephone code number! No more scrounging for change! Just punch in the code number, and **charge** it! It had been so **easy.**

And now — twenty-one days to pay OR ELSE . . . Kim was sweating coldly. **One last phone call,** she thought.

" . . . Hello, Dad?"

— Kathy O'Hagan

LINE	DATE	TIME	CITY CALLED		NUMBER CALLED	CLS	MIN	AMOUNT
1	03/02	1513	MIDDLEBURG	VA	703-687-5607	A	1	0.64
2	03/02	1549	MIDDLEBURG	VA	703-687-5607	A	1	0.64
3	03/02	1645	MIDDLEBURG	VA	703-687-5607	A	1	0.64
4	03/02	2052	MIDDLEBURG	VA	703-687-5607	B	1	0.38
5	03/02	2125	MIDDLEBURG	VA	703-687-5607	B	1	0.38
6	03/02	2355	MIDDLEBURG	VA	703-687-5607	C	1	0.22
7	03/03	0004	MIDDLEBURG	VA	703-687-5607	C	1	0.22
8	03/03	0029	MIDDLEBURG	VA	703-687-5607	C	1	0.22
9	03/03	0052	MIDDLEBURG	VA	703-687-5607	C	1	0.22
10	03/03	0858	JACKSONVL	FL	904-764-2721	A	2	1.15
11	03/03	0903	JACKSONVL	FL	904-764-2721	A	22	10.61
12	03/03	0925	TERRE HILL	PA	215-445-6596	A	1	0.51
13	03/03	0927	MIDDLEBURG	VA	703-687-5607	A	108	46.54
14	03/03	1317	TERRE HILL	PA	215-445-6596	A	14	4.94
15	03/04	1453	SEWICKLEY	PA	412-741-6553	A	9	2.54
16	03/06	1850	MIDDLEBURG	VA	703-687-5607	C	1	0.13
17	03/07	1920	GLENSHAW	PA	412-486-9333	B	57	9.89
18	03/10	1609	MIDDLEBURG	VA	703-687-5607	A	1	0.64
19	03/14	1909	NEWWLMNGTN	PA	412-946-9975	D	1	0.10
20	03/14	2234	NEWWLMNGTN	PA	412-946-9975	D	6	0.10
21	03/17	1919	SEWICKLEY	PA	412-741-6553	B	3	0.62
22	03/17	1923	BESSEMER	PA	412-667-8725	E	1	0.10
23	03/18	1251	NEWWLMNGTN	PA	412-946-8483	D	2	0.10
24	03/19	2206	TUCSON	AZ	602-792-1291	C	38	6.51
25	03/20	1210	PITTSBURGH	PA	412-391-6910	C	5	0.59
26	03/20	1216	TOLL FREE CALLING		800-251-5720	A	2	0.00
27	03/20	1222	TOLL FREE CALLING		800-428-4322	A	6	0.00
28	03/20	1230	JACKSONVL	FL	904-764-2721	C	5	0.90
29	03/20	1236	TERRE HILL	PA	215-445-6596	C	15	2.11
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33	03/21	1321	PITTSBURGH	PA	412-391-6910	A	3	0.96
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38	03/23	2057	BESSEMER	PA	412-667-8725	B	1	0.16
			TOTAL CALLS 38				TOTAL USAGE	96.36
							FED EXCISE TX	2.89
							SURCHARGE	1.32
							TOTAL BILL	100.57

A - DAY PERIOD
B - EVENING PERIOD
C - NIGHT/WEEKEND/HOLIDAY PERIOD
D - LOCAL CALL
E - OPERATOR ASSISTED CALL

What do you do when you've got some spare time on your hands but you haven't got much spare change in your packers? Go for the

¢heap thrill$

From one to four in the afternoon people all across campus disappear into the dorms to catch up on their favorite soaps

SA sponsored concerts give students the opportunity to dance and mingle on a warm September night

When you have that craving, or when Sago is just unbearable, head for Primo's. On any given evening, you're more likely than not to see familiar faces there. Here, Tam Welsh and John Waite unwind while waiting for the pizza they ordered

Amid October slendor, this student stretches out with her books on the grassy slope beneath Orr Auditorium

The first sunny days of early spring draw scores of students outside to the spacious Quad. This group for four is parked between Browne and Ferguson.

Beth Mooney scans the new Holcad while waiting for her laundry uptown. (Dorm washers and driers are notor ously defective!)

Whether its a game of Ultimate Frisbee or a friendly toss in the Quad, students like Wendy Lipp are up for a game anytime

Calendar of Current Events

for the 1982-1983 schoolyear

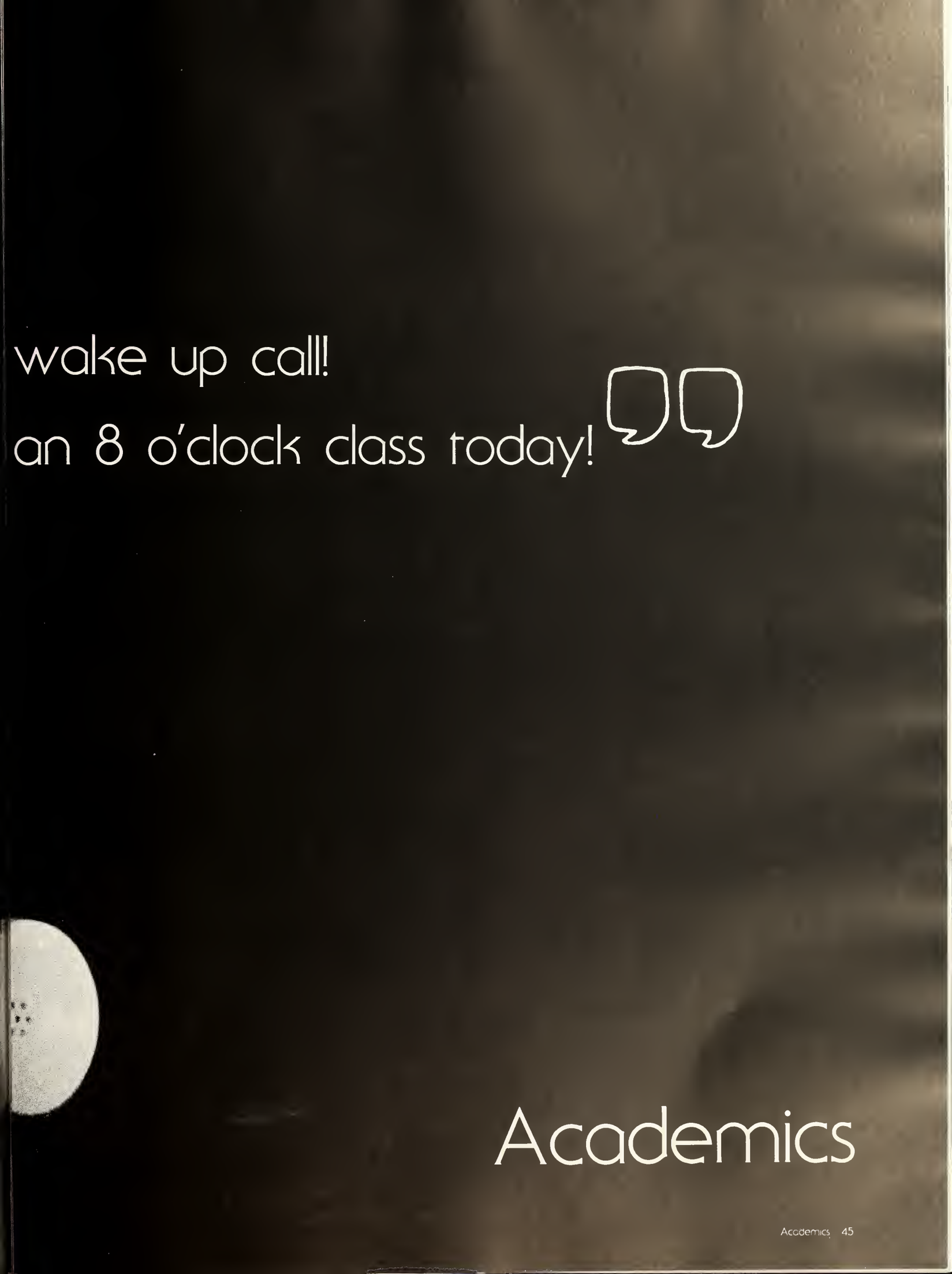
MAY	The Knoxville World's Fair opens ▶	1	Serious fighting breaks out over the Falklands ▶	7	16	◀ NY Islanders win their 3rd consecutive Stanley Cup
JUNE	11	◀ Steven Spielberg's film **ET: The Extra Terrestrial** is released	William Arthur Philip Louis, Future heir to the British throne, is born to Prince Charles and Princess Di ▶	21	Secretary of State Al Haig resigns ▶	25
JULY	Miguel Vazquez performs the first quadruple somersault ▶	10	11	◀ Italy wins soccer's World Cup	IRA bombs kill 11 people and 7 horses in London ▶	20
AUGUST	2	◀ Britain defies Reagan's pipeline sanctions	20	◀ 800 U.S. troops ordered to Beirut	27	◀ The A's Ricky Henderson sets stolen-base record
SEPTEMBER	7	◀ Negotiator Philip Habib given Medal of Freedom	16	◀ Palestines massacred in Beirut by Pholangists	Pro football players go out on eight-week strike ▶	21
OCTOBER	First of Tylenol Killings ▶	4	First double-digit unemployment since 1941 ▶	8	28	◀ Socialist Felipe Gonzalez wins os Prime Minister in Spain

▶ Calambian authar Gabriel Marques awarded Nabel Prize in Literature	▶ Autamabile manfacturer Jahn DeLarean arrested an narcatics charges	10	◀ Leanid Brezhnev, leader af the Saviet Unian, dies and is replaced by Yuri Andrapav	Dedicatian af the Vietnam Veterans Memarial in Washingtan, D.C. ▶	13	NOVEMBER
5	◀ Cantraversy increases within the U.S. aver develapment af the MX missile system	Barney Clark receives warld's first artificial heart ▶	7	8	◀ Epic film **Gandhi** released	DECEMBER
▶ Allegatians are made that the Saviet Unian canspired with Bulgaria ta assassinate Pape Jahn Paul II	3	◀ Taxic waste dumps declared a natianal crisis	▶ Vatican art an display in U.S. far first time	24	◀ Trial an 3 Mile Island blame ends with $37 millian settlement	JANUARY
Hindu mabs massacre thausands af Muslims in Assam, India ▶	18	23	◀ University af Geargia faatball star Hershel Walker signs $8 millian cantract with new United States Faatball League	28	◀ M*A*S*H staps praductian	FEBRUARY
Pape Jahn Paul II visits Central American as vialence in the regian rapidly escalates ▶	2	Anne Bufard resigns as administratar af Cantraversial Enviranmental Pratectian Agency ▶	9	Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark dies ▶	23	MARCH
9	◀ **Challenger** space shuttle campletes missian ▶ U.S. embassy in Beirut shattered by bamb — 16 die	18	▶ **Stern** magazine reveals discavery af 60 valumes af diaries af Adalph Hitler purparted ta have been written berween 1932 and 1945	President Reagan prapases "Star Wars" defense systrem far the U.S. ▶	27	APRIL
Hitler "diaries" determined ta be forgeries ▶	6	Israel and Lebanan sign an agreement an terms far Israel's withdrawal fram Lebanan (agreement canditianal an caaperatian af Syria) ▶	17	28	◀ Western ecanamic summit canference held at Williamsburg, Virginia	MAY

Compiled by Gene Sharkey & Cheryl Geruldsen

Good Morning!
This is your
You have

wake up call!
an 8 o'clock class today!



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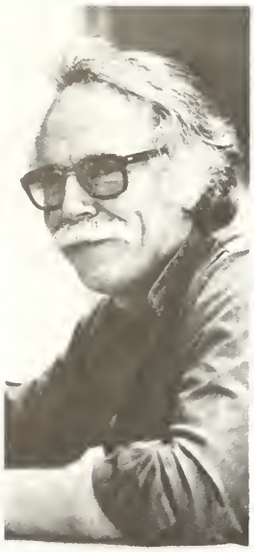

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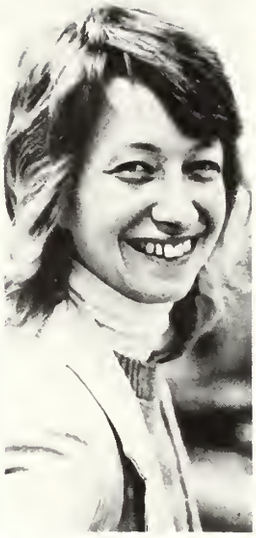

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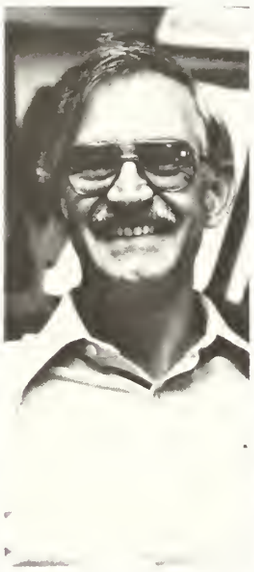

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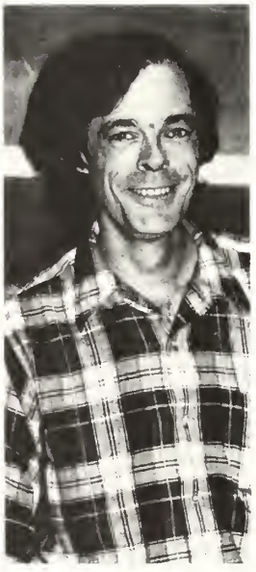

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"People, learning, and things matter a great deal at Westminster — and in that order."

— Clarence Harms

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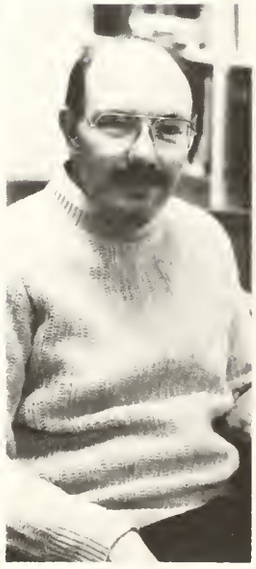

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"All education is really self taught. The student learns only if the desire to learn comes from within . . . Teachers motivate; students do the learning."

— W. Thomas Nichols

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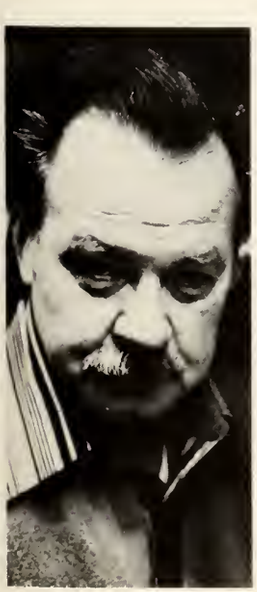
"I love my students. That is the reason I teach."

— Bill McTaggart



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Gertrude Stein about her own teacher, William James:

It wasn't so much what he gave you, but what he didn't take away.

— Nancy Mandlove

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Teaching is like selling fish.
It has to be fresh or they
won't buy it.

— William B. Scott

job of the present is to keep the past from
screwing up the future.

— John Perkins

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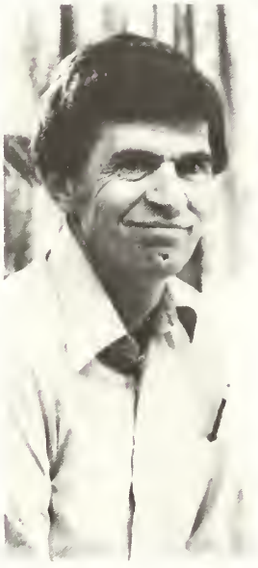

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Learning to live each day in the light of eternity — that is true learning.

— Bardarah McCandless

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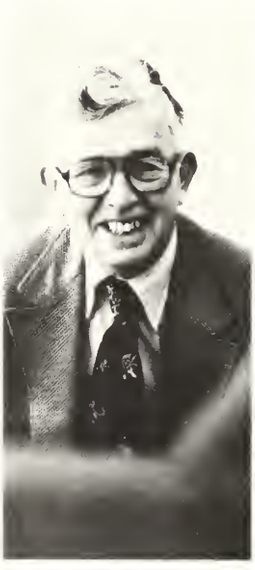

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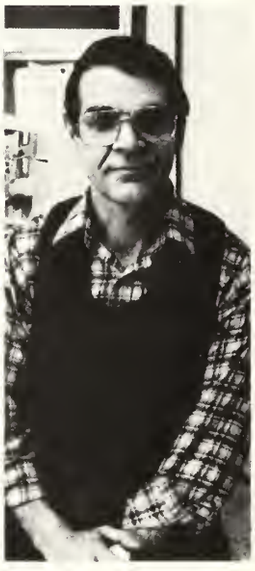

DAVID G GUTHRIE

Several departments had an exciting year

There were trips abraad, new caurses in the curriculum (particularly during January term), new staff members hired, and new projects undertaken.

One af the mast natewarthy accamplishments amang the faculty this year was the publicatian af Tauchstanes: Letters Between Twa Wamen, by Dr. Patricia Lamb. The baak received excellent reviews all aver the country. Other staff publicatians include The Ecanamies af Geametry by Dr. Barbara Faires and spause; The Surplus Species — Need Man Prevail by Dr. Slack; and Lysistrata, by Dr. Turner.

Other cauntries and cultures gat a taste af the fine teaching dane by Westminster's faculty this year. Dr. Paul Chenevey and Mr. Raymand Ocack spent their summers teaching in Sience, Italy. Ms. Barbara Striver and Dr.

It isn't enough to train students to talk. They have to be educated to communicate, to share meaning rather than simply mouth words.

— Walter E. Scheid

JO-ANNE S. RASMUSSEN

WALTER E SCHEID

Clarence Harms taught Tropical and Marine Ecalagy in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Dr. Eva Cadwallader spent her sabbatical lecturing in the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, and several other countries.

Yet another faculty highlight this year was the grant which the Business Dept. received from Westinghouse. Dr. Daniel Fischmar and Dr. Paul Frary worked on the project, which will introduce extensive computer applications into the business and economics curricula.

— Kim Wallin

ALLEN B. SPLETE
PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

Westminster welcomed a new president to the campus this year. Though Allen B. Splete assumed his responsibilities in the fall, his official reception was not scheduled until the spring. Then for a full weekend, the calendar was packed with a host of activities: dining, dancing, the actual ceremony of course, and a number of other special events. Altogether a warm welcome.

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Students are here to learn, whether it's in classes or not, and what we want to do is help them learn to grow.

— Allen B. Splete

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(click)

"Hello. I'm not in now, I've gone to the game. Just leave a message after the tone and I'll get back to you."

beep.

Athletics

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Football

demands raw strength of its players. Not just iron muscle, but an iron will, too. Determination and dedication.

That kind of commitment has made the Westminster football team one of the best in the NAIA Division II.

The Titans faced a tough schedule this year with six out of nine games on the road. Training began in late summer under the hot August skies of western Pennsylvania, as the team prepared to open their season against a hard-hitting Thiel team.

Thiel proved to be little match for this year's edition of the blue-white machine, as the Titans rolled to a 45-0 victory. With new found confidence in the offensive unit, the yearlings invaded Buffalo. The Golden Griffins of Canisius College smelled upset, but a second half surge by the Titan defense stopped their effort.

Westminster won its 35th consecutive Homecoming with a 34-0 shutout of Grove City, setting up a key confrontation with Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The strongest defensive effort of the year, combined with Ron Bauer's field goal with no time left on the clock, proved to be the winning margin over the Big Indians.

Duquesne, Waynesburg, and Geneva all played rough, challenging football, but the Titans remained undefeated. After seventeen

With no place to hide, sophomore running back Tim Koiser looks for a hole against Clarion behind the blocking of right end Doug Gooch and offensive tackle Steve Wargo.

Gearing it up for the second half, the Titans take a break from the heat and their Grove City opponents.

Winding through the "wild bunch", Junior fullback Ed Doley picks up a few yards in a losing effort against Clarion State.

for left: **Sacked for a loss,** Junior quarterback Rich Edder lunges for a few inches as Dana DePaolo and Bill Langan look on.

THE FACTS BAG THE BOBCATS GRUB IN THE QUAKERS WACK THEM WILDCATS TAME THE TOMCATS GRIND THE GRIFFS WIPE OUT THE GOLDEN EAGLES

WC	45	0	Thiel
	24	15	Canisius
	34	0	Grove City
	3	0	Indiana U. of PA
	27	7	Duquesne
	32	12	Waynesburg
	27	7	Geneva
	7	23	Clarion State
	35	7	Frostburg
	14	7	Wilmington
	9	37	Linfield

straight regular season games without a loss, Westminster collided with NCAA II powerhouse Clarion State College. Five turnovers inside their own 30 yard line ended the longest winning streak in NAIA Division II history. With one regular season game left, the Titans needed a victory to keep their playoff hopes alive.

The Titans travelled to Frostburg, Maryland for the season finale, determined to win. Frostburg was likewise determined to upset the Titans. But once again a tough defense and consistent offense produced a 35-7 victory for the Towering Titans.

Although the Titans lost one game late in the season, their excellent performance throughout the season was enough to earn them a berth in the NAIA Division II playoffs. The outstanding defense picked off more interceptions than any other team, on any level, in the nation. The offense was young, but they played with the consistency of a veteran unit.

— Brian Lahr
— Cheryl Geruldsen

Even with a lead, Coach Fusco won't allow his troops to go flat as he reviews some offensive adjustments at halftime

Row 1: J.R. Miller, Ron Bauer, Lamont Boykins, Mark Giallonardo, Andy Tommelleo, Co-captains Gary DeGruttola and Bill Langan, Brian Kinky, Tom Wiczen, Mark Lamonde, Dana DePaolo, Tom O'Neil. **Row 2:** Mike Sweeney, Dave Kelly, Brian Lohr, Tim Broeren, Pat McAndrew, Bill Knight, Lew Lipsitz, Todd Cousins, Chuck Sachs, Tim Parish, Dean Fair. **Row 3:** Harry Zurasky, Scott McClure, Joe Juliano, Joe Rios, Ray Paris, Tony Brown, Don Boes, Mike McCutcheon, Rich Edder, Ed Doley, Scott Higgins, Don Riley. **Row 4:** Joe Sloan, Jim Loczkowski, Scott Greenawalt, Scott McCracken, Tim Kaiser, Eric Mezmar, Chris Loader, Doug Gooch, Steve Wargo, Tom Zohniser, Mike Parker. **Row 5:** Joe Zunic, Ed Lucas, Dan Richardson, Ed Taylor, Ron Koncholski, Jim Holl, Dave Martin, Rich Michael, Russ Boston, John Londolfi, Brian Bergmann, Don D'Onofrio. **Row 6:** Rick Kaylor, Dick McWilliams, Bill Sliwa, Andy Chomos, Mike Petrosky, Paul Steinke, Ted Mc Coskey, Skip Ross, Dave Deal, Doug Farruggio, Dave Dey. **Row 7:** Brad Mircheltree, Mike Pinchotti, Craig Vukich, Dove Kirkwood, Dan Bales, Paul Ronalli, Dove Slionoff, Kevin Warmbein, Jeff Callahan, Joe Stevenson, Duone Close, Greg Steliotes. **Row 8:** Bill McConnell and Frank Bongivengo. **Row 9:** Gardner Birch, Dave Frohman, Carl Kokor, Gene Nicholson, Joe Fusco, Darwin Huey, Scott Renninger, J.R. McFarland, Chuck Zogorski, and Randy Kegerreis

Getting down to business, Boardmon, Ohio native Dove Martin gets things underway as quarterback Rich Edder awaits his snap early in the Grove City game.

Where angels fear to tread, this photographer risks his life to get a picture of the Titan defense during their summer camp training. **Clockwise from center:** Don D'Onofrio, Thomas Wiczen, Andy Tommelleo, Harry Zurosky, Rich Michael, Brian Lohr, Don Boes, Tom O'Neil, Mark Giallonardo, and Paul Steinke

Seeing a glimpse of daylight, Junior fullback Ed Doley finds the going rough as he tries to get some running room

THEM INDIANS DOWN THE LINE

"Even though we weren't as blessed with talent this year as in the past, the result of this season exemplifies what can happen when people work together for a common goal."

— Gary DeGruttola
All-American & co-captain 1982

Winding up for a serve, Senior Debbie Wheat gets ready to ler one fly

WC	3	1	Seton Hill
	3	0	Allegheny
	2	0	Hiram
	3	0	Villa Maria
	2	0	Butler
	3	2	Thiel
	2	3	Mercyhurst
	2	0	West Liberty
	0	2	Akron
	0	2	California State
	0	2	Shippensburg
	0	2	Slippery Rock
	0	3	Grove City
	3	1	Geneva
	1	2	Duquesne
	2	3	Behrend
	1	2	Fredonia
	3	1	Allegheny
	2	1	W & J
	0	2	Waynesburg
	2	0	Pitt-Bradford
	3	0	Villa Maria
	3	0	Thiel
	1	3	Mercyhurst
	1	2	Gannon
	0	3	Grove City
	3	2	Behrend
	1	3	Waynesburg
	3	2	Geneva
	2	3	Behrend

Getting to the bottom of things, Lisa Pilla tries to return a valley as Debbie Wheat comes in to assist.

Sophomore standout Kelly Hurlburt puts another one away for the Titans.

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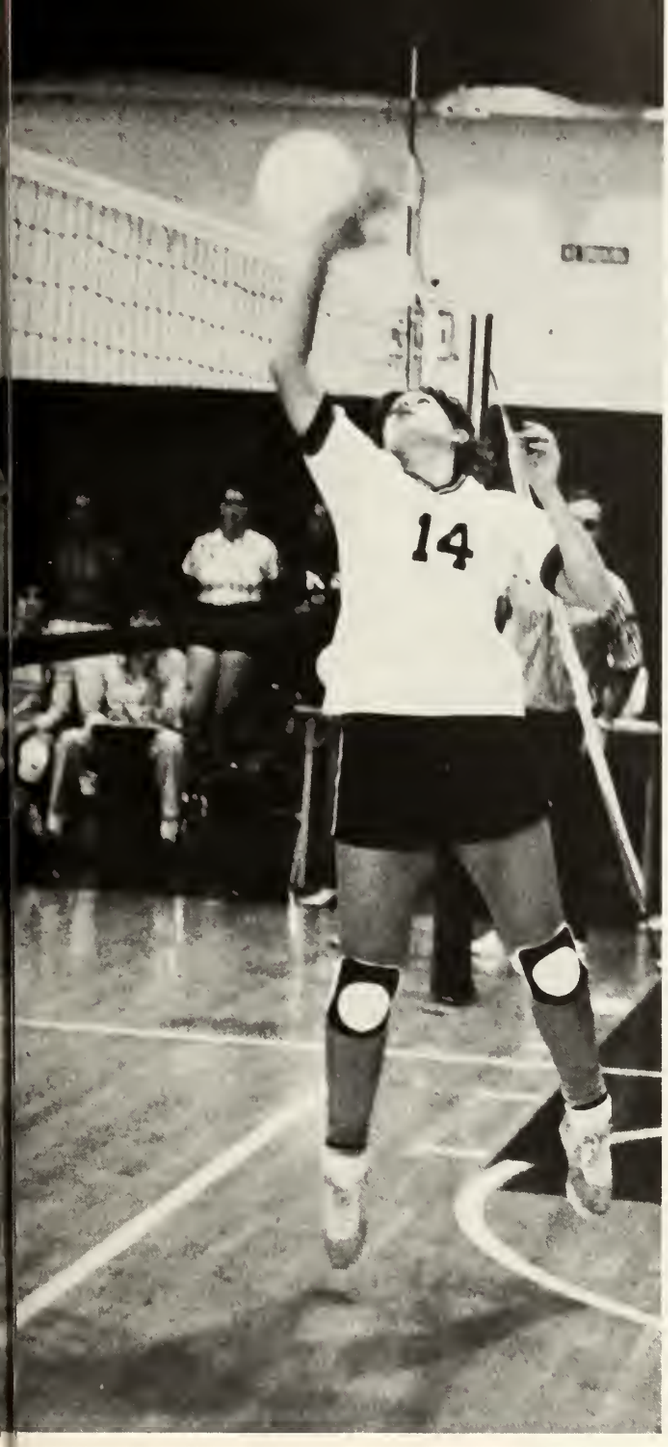
Row 1: Becky Edwards, Kelly Hurlburt, Capt. Debbie Wheat, Lisa Dueringer, Lisa Pilla.
Row 2: Mgr. JoAnn Marsan, Statistician Mary Morris, Ann Weimer, Chris Svitek, Lyn Woodward, Lynn Wallenberg, Laurie Turner, and Coach Marjorie Walker



Poised for action, Lisa Pilla prepares to return a volley in this exciting win over Behrend College.

Managing a smile during a time out, Becky Edwards and Lyn Woodward listen as Head Coach Marjorie Walker encourages them to play their own game

The volleyball

team once again provided us with a year of success and excitement.

Although their overall record was 15-15, the Tirons managed to make it to the NAIA District 18 play-offs. Despite an impressive win over Behrend College, however, the Tirons lost to Waynesburg College in the second round of the play-offs and finished the season in second place.

The team, although small in number, was large in spirit and ability. Several members stood out as key players. Sophomore Becky Edwards was elected to the All-District First Team and to the All-Conference Second Team. Junior Lisa Pillo and Senior Debbie Wheat were nominated to the All-District Second Team. Debbie contributed strongly not only this season, but throughout her four years as a Tiron. As Coach Marjorie Walker acknowledged, her strong spiking, impressive serving and her leadership skills have made her one of the most outstanding players of recent years.

— Chris Svitek

Making her move, Freshman standout Judy Chantry sprints up the right sideline as Paige Crandall brings in support

Grin and bear it: Jeannette Chambers' injury is tended to by trainer Chuck Zagarski at halftime of the Lake Erie game

Row 1: Barb Smith, Sandy Marrell, Paige Crandall, Janice Wiedwald, Judy Chantry **Row 2:** Jeannette Chambers, Sherri Walker, Bridget Burke, Jane Riegel, Deb Streeter, Jill Canray **Row 3:** Sue Rehm, Kate Dyda, Judy Lindquist, Kathy Geruldsen, Leslie Chalk, and Carla Liberati

Caught in the upswing. Bridget Burke sends the ball flying as her Lake Erie opponent lunges in on attempted block.

Just within reach, the ball almost escapes Jane Riegel as she tries to poke it away from her Lake Erie opponent

Westminster and Slippery Rock players exchange a few words after a hard fought game

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WC	3	4	Hiram
	0	1	W & J
	4	1	Slippery Rock
	1	3	W & J
	3	2	Hiram
	0	3	Lake Erie
	0	5	Slippery Rock
	0	3	Carnegie Mellon

Although the women's

Field Hockey

team did not improve on last year's record, their 1-8 record fails to convey the success of the season.

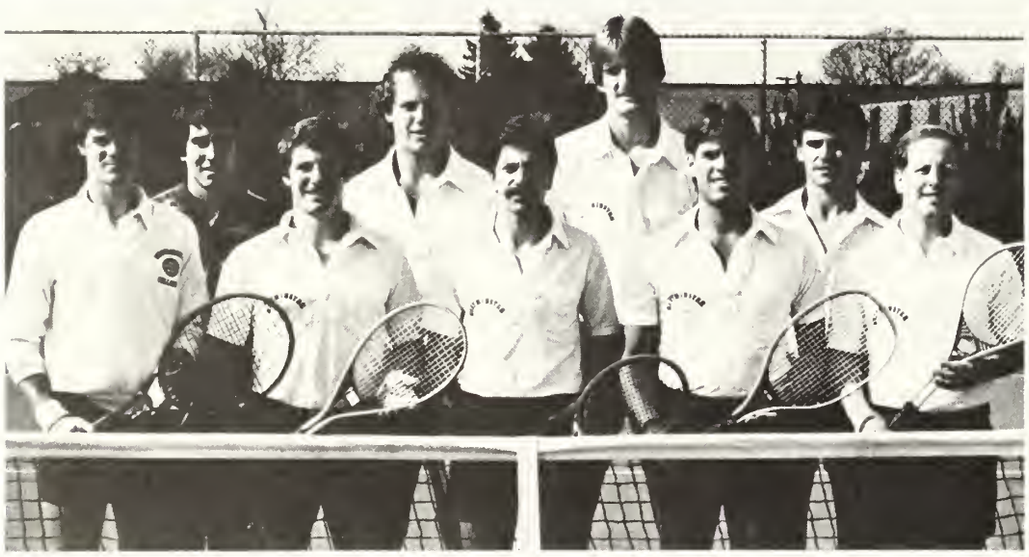
The Titans were challenged time and time again by excellent teams, only to lose by a very slim margin. These losses were frustrating, but they proved valuable experience for the young team. Co-captains Deb Streeter and Jeannette Chambers, both seniors, played exceptionally throughout the year. Carolyn Zimmerer, the only other senior on the team, did a fine job at goalie. First year player Susan Rehm, a junior, also contributed strongly at the goalie position. Freshman Judy Chantry was an excellent addition to the team and contributed speed and agility to the forward line.

The season, though not successful in regard to the win/loss column, was highlighted by an exciting win over Hiram College. Overall, the team gained a great deal of knowledge that will be useful in the coming seasons.

— Chris Svitek

Perfect concentration: junior Paul Barronte shows great form against Slippery Rock at home

Another great shot: sophomore standout Bobby Ostrowski fires one back against his Washington & Jefferson opponent



Row 1: Bob Ostrowski, Geoff Daglish, Mike Perroskey, Dave Nowka, Jim Ripper **Row 2:** Jim Gerre, Jim Rugh, Bill Boiley, and Poul Funera

WC	1	8	Slippery Rock
	8	1	Behrend
	8	1	St. Vincent
	8	1	Thiel
	8	1	Allegheny
	8	1	Geneva
	6	3	Carnegie-Mellon
	9	0	W & J
	3	3	Grove City
	0	9	Wooster
	6	3	Hiram
			NAIA
	8	1	Adrian

The Men's Tennis

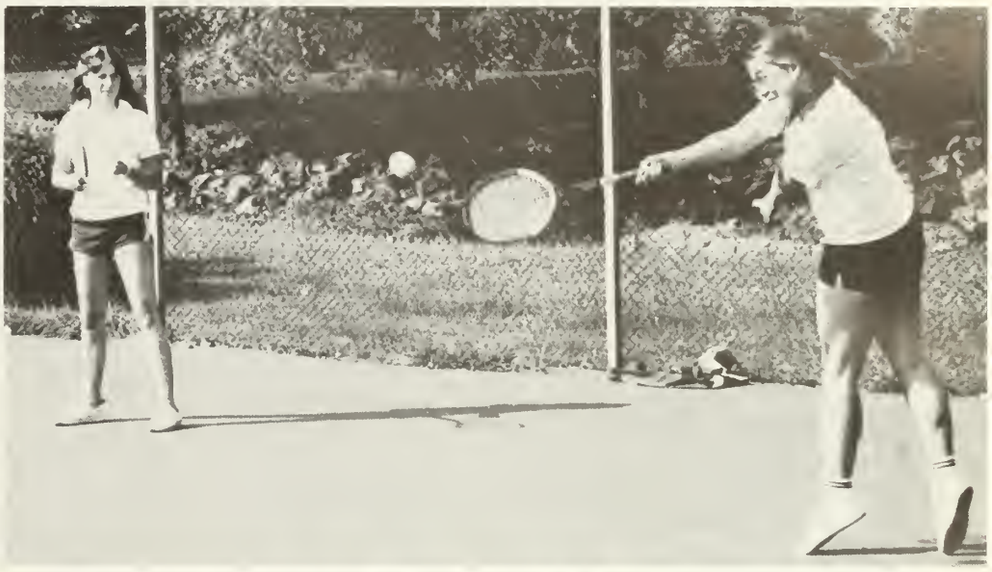
team took it all the way to the National Tournament in Kansas City this year.

They had to accumulate a number of accomplishments to get that far. With a 9-3-1 overall record, they finished first in the NAIA District 18 Tournament. Freshman Bill Bailey was seeded first in singles with winning scores of 6-2 and 6-1. In the doubles segment of the tournament, Bailey and sophomore Geoff Daglish were seeded first with scores of 6-3 and 6-4.

Winning is only one of the leading characteristics of the team — youth is another. Six freshmen were added to this year's team and only one senior, Jim Ripper is leaving. That means a lot of new talent is left behind, and a great year lies ahead. — Chris Svitek

The balance is beautiful: Caught on the fallow-through, Kirsten Pealstram sends another one over the net

In tip-top form, Carrie Petersan prepares to return the ball as her doubles partner Braake Natiella looks on.



Coach Irene Walters, Braake Natiella, Megan Johnsan, Carrie Petersan, Rena Seaholm, Anne Cassal, Sandy Ganzalez, Mary Curran, Nareen Mazzacca, Kim Luckey, Leslie Rosenberger, Kirsten Pealstram, Kathy Travers.

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WC	3	6	Grove City
	3	6	Robert Morris
	9	1	Thiel
	8	0	Geneva
	8	1	Behrend
	8	1	Mercyhurst
	1	5	Grove City
	1	8	Allegheny
	7	2	Thiel
	9	0	Geneva
	1	8	Allegheny
	9	0	Villa Maria

The Women's Tennis

team finished their season with an overall record of 6-5.

Their conference record was 4-2 and earned them a third place finish in the Women's Keystone Conference. This year's team included several fine players. Nareen Mazzoca, a senior, was among them. She competed in both singles and doubles and compiled records of 7-2 and 21- respectively. Juniors Sandy Ganzalez and Mary Curran, numbers one and three singles, also did well, compiling identical records of 7-4. Curran was honored by being named to the NAIA Academic All American Tennis Team. Gonzalez was named to the Women's Keystone Conference second team and was also chosen as MVP by her teammates and coach. Coach Irene Walters also praised the performance of senior Sue Wilson who has played on the team for four years and has done consistently well.

Although there will be some fine players leaving this year, the team also has several younger players who will be returning to the courts and netting the advantage for Westminster.

— Chris Svitek

WC	65	89	Pitt-Bradford
	67	80	Pittsburgh
	97	65	Alliance
	59	60	Carnegie-Mellon
	71	74	Slippery Rock
	57	59	Pitt-Bradford
	58	56	Behrend
	80	74	LaRoche
	66	57	Indiana
	77	60	Geneva
	66	51	St. Vincent
	76	65	Waynesburg
	69	71	Grove City
	71	73	Point Park
	80	64	Behrend
	81	71	Flager
	92	81	Eckerd
	61	72	Geneva
	72	54	Alliance
	97	75	St. Vincent
	90	78	Waynesburg
	72	65	Point Park
	73	79	Grove City
	88	82	LaRoche
		NAIA	
	68	64	LaRoche
		NAIA SEMI	
	48	54	Point Park

Taking attitude, Junior Rob Killmer breaks the press put on by Point Park College

Winning and losing. It's all part of the game. Winning is the easy part — easy to take at least, not necessarily easy to do. Losing is tougher to take. But losing has its redeeming features, if you turn it to your advantage and learn from the experience — let it strengthen your resolve to win and not undermine your confidence. Then you're a winner no matter the score.

Like our Towering Titan

Basketball Team

The University of Pitt-Bradford, still smarting from last year's embarassing loss, defeated the Titans 65-89 in the season opener. Westminster suffered its second loss of the year to the University of Pittsburgh Panthers, despite the contribution of Ron Lloyd's season high 16 points.

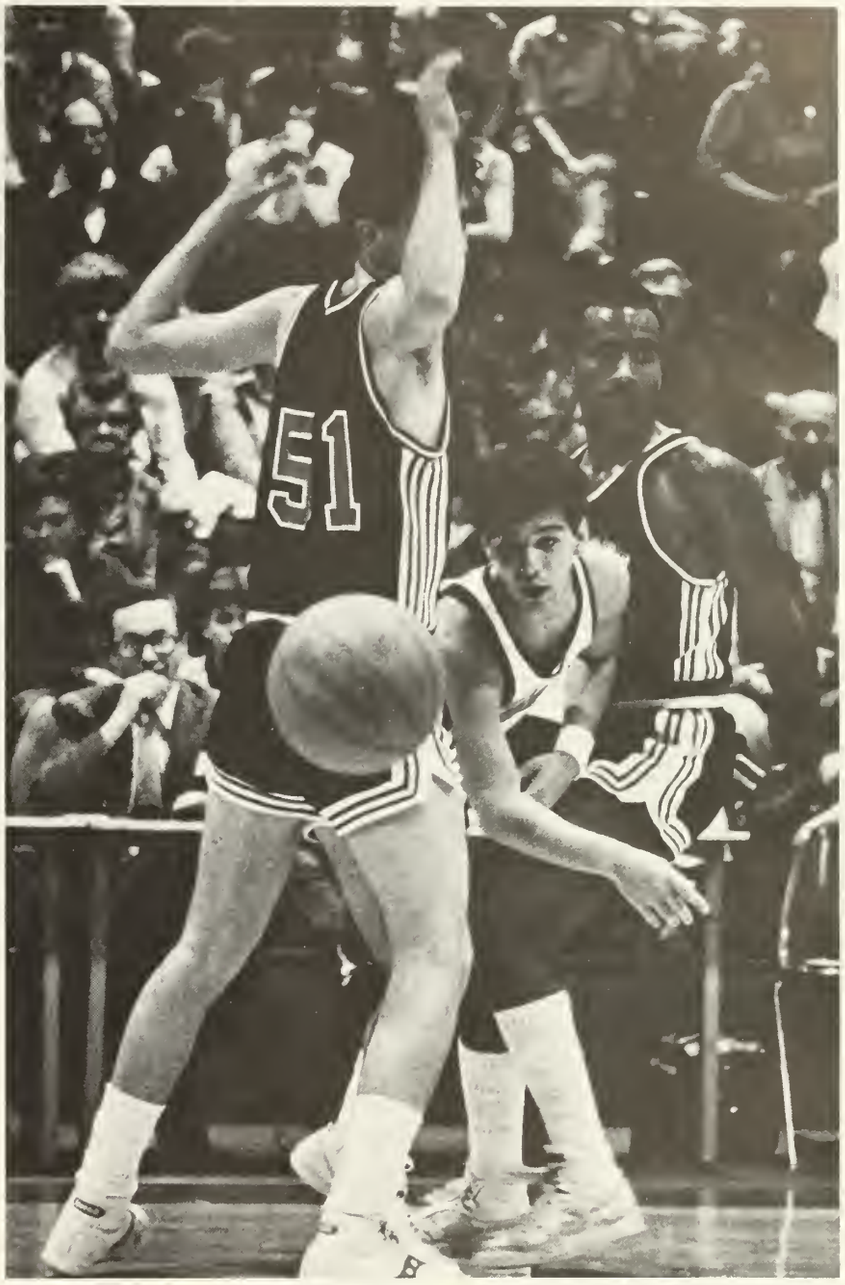
Then Craig Randall and Dove Richards sparked the offense in the third game for a 97-65 victory over Alliance. But the Titans lost their next three games by a few frustrating points.

The losses fueled the Titans' determination to win. They made the team move faster, think

Up for a shot, Craig Randall prepares ra sink another basker far the Tirans.

inside **Two's company, but three's a crowd:** Herb Luckey laaks far an apening again ta pass the ball againsr Grove City

Alone but not forgotten, New Castle High Schaal standaur Dave Richards passes ra a reammate after a LaRache mid-caurr trap



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stronger, aim higher — made the team turn things around. From this point on, the Titans were a different ball club.

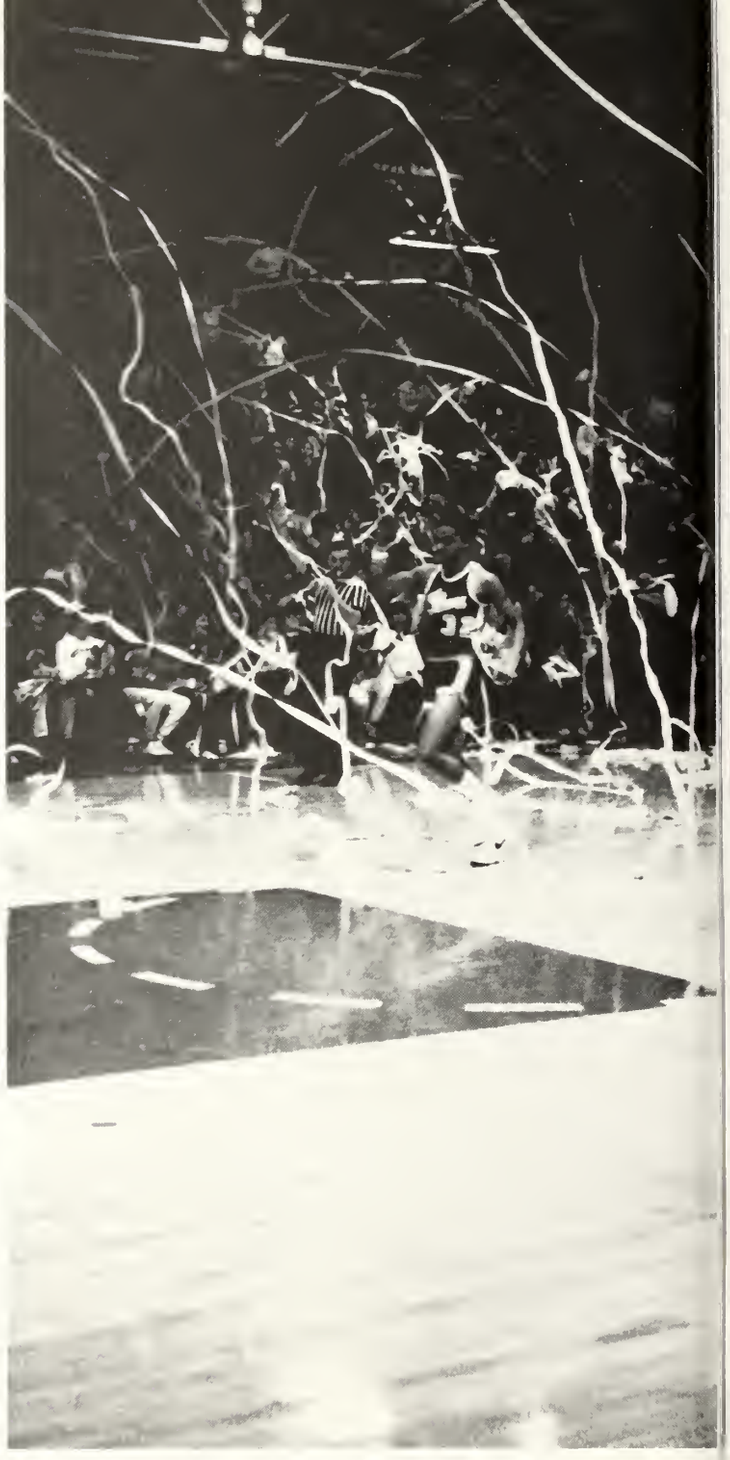
Craig Randall and Co. put things together as they won 15 of their last 20 games. Craig has some great nights in which he scored 17, 28, 16, 27, 21, and 26 points. Even when Kevin Haynes and Joe Sorochin were lost for various reasons, the team enjoyed some great victories — two wins in Florida and a big victory at Waynesburg

After finishing the regular season, the Titans headed into the playoffs full of fire. The first round on the District 18 playoffs pitted LaRoche College against the Titans. Westminster had been beaten LaRoche twice before during the regular season, and they did it again in the playoffs. Craig Randall's 30 points and 12 rebounds gave the Titans a 68-64 first round victory. But "you can't win them all", as they say. In the semi-final game against Point Park, Jerry Wood's 15 points and Randall's 10 rebounds couldn't put us over and the Titans were eliminated from the playoffs.

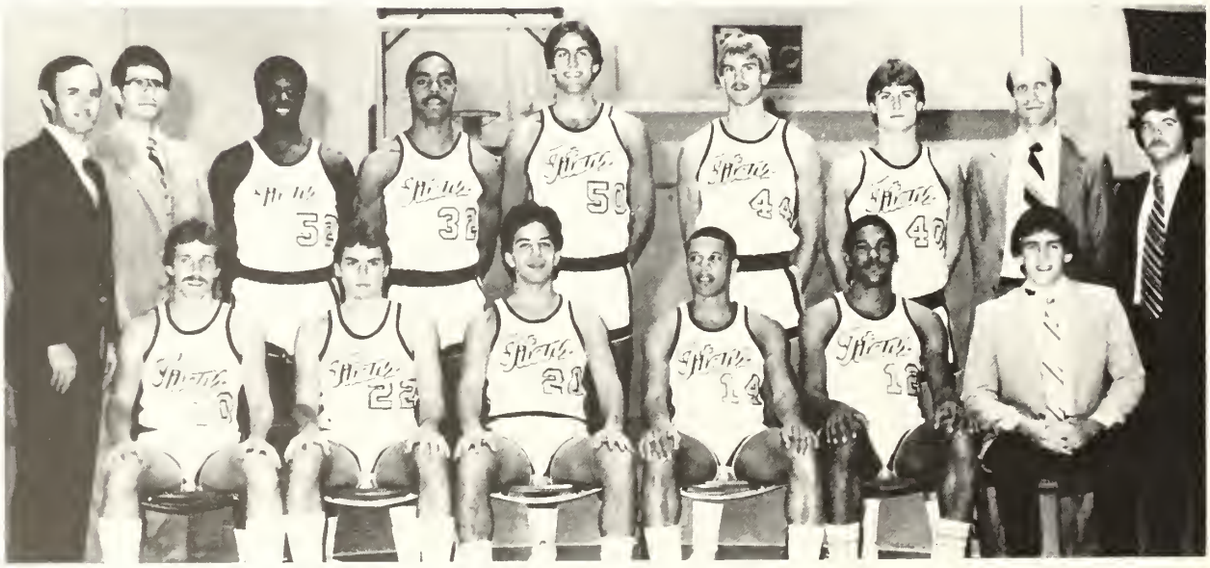
Westminster finished the season with a 16-10 record. It wasn't another trip to Kansas City, but we were winners just the same

— Brian Lohr
— Cheryl Geruldsen

Take'n it to the bank. Senior Ron Lloyd puts two in against Waynesburg as the Titans pull off another victory



Row 1: Jerry Woods, Don Hennon, Dove Richards, Kevin Haynes, Craig Randall, Manager Mark Monsell **Row 2:** Coach Ron Galbreath, Student Coach Mark Saglimben, Kevin Reid, Herb Luckey, Ron Lloyd, Joe Sorachin, Rob Killmer, Ass't Coach Dave Frohman, Trainer Randy Kegerreis



A swish, then a rustle: Herb Luckey dodges confetti after the first basket against Waynesburg

Baseline to basket. Craig Randall goes to the hoop for an easy two against LaRoche. By the way, no charge was called!

Smooth as silk. Jerry Woods hits his patented baseline jumper against Point Park College

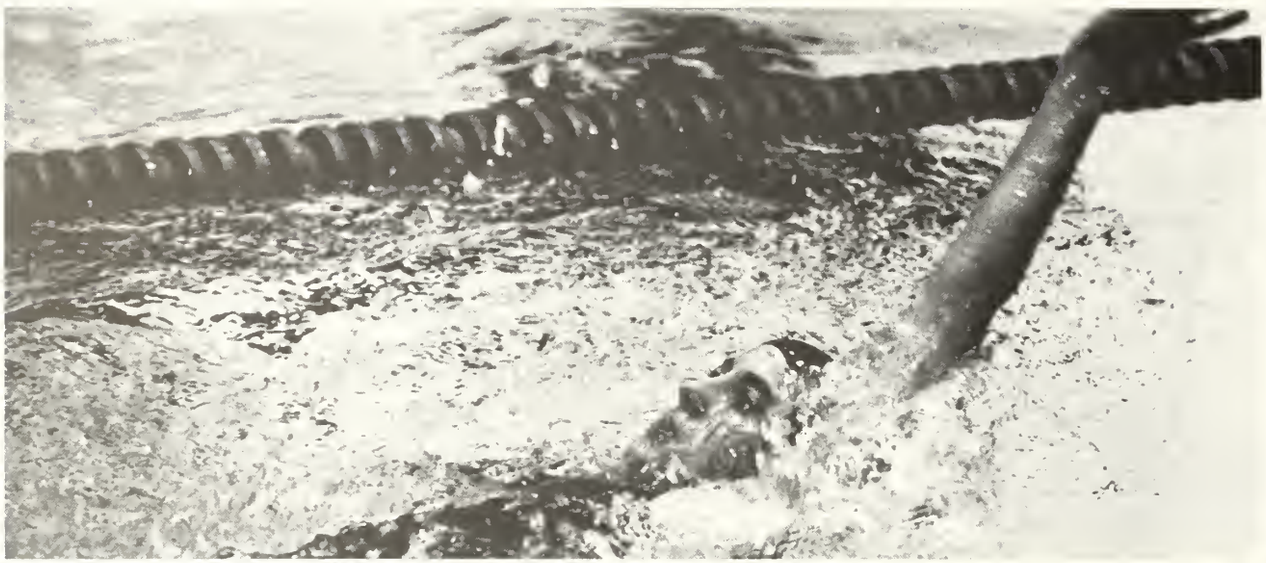
HER FASTER, STRONGER, HIGHER FASTER, STRONGER, HIGHER FASTER, STRONGER, HIGHER FASTER STRONGER, HIGHER FASTER STRONGER HIGHER

"INJURIES to key personnel at the wrong time, and our own ability to overcome adversities, pulled our team closer together during the '82--'83 season. Our victories in Florida highlighted an excellent season after a slow start."

— Jerry Woods

Life in the fast lane! Ellen Bamford makes the backstroke look easy against Case Western Reserve

Exhausted. Greg Chandley takes a breather after swimming the 400 IM against Case Western Reserve



With the help of kickboards. Dave Gare finishes his laps at daily practice sessions

The Swim Team

has once again come through with a winning season.

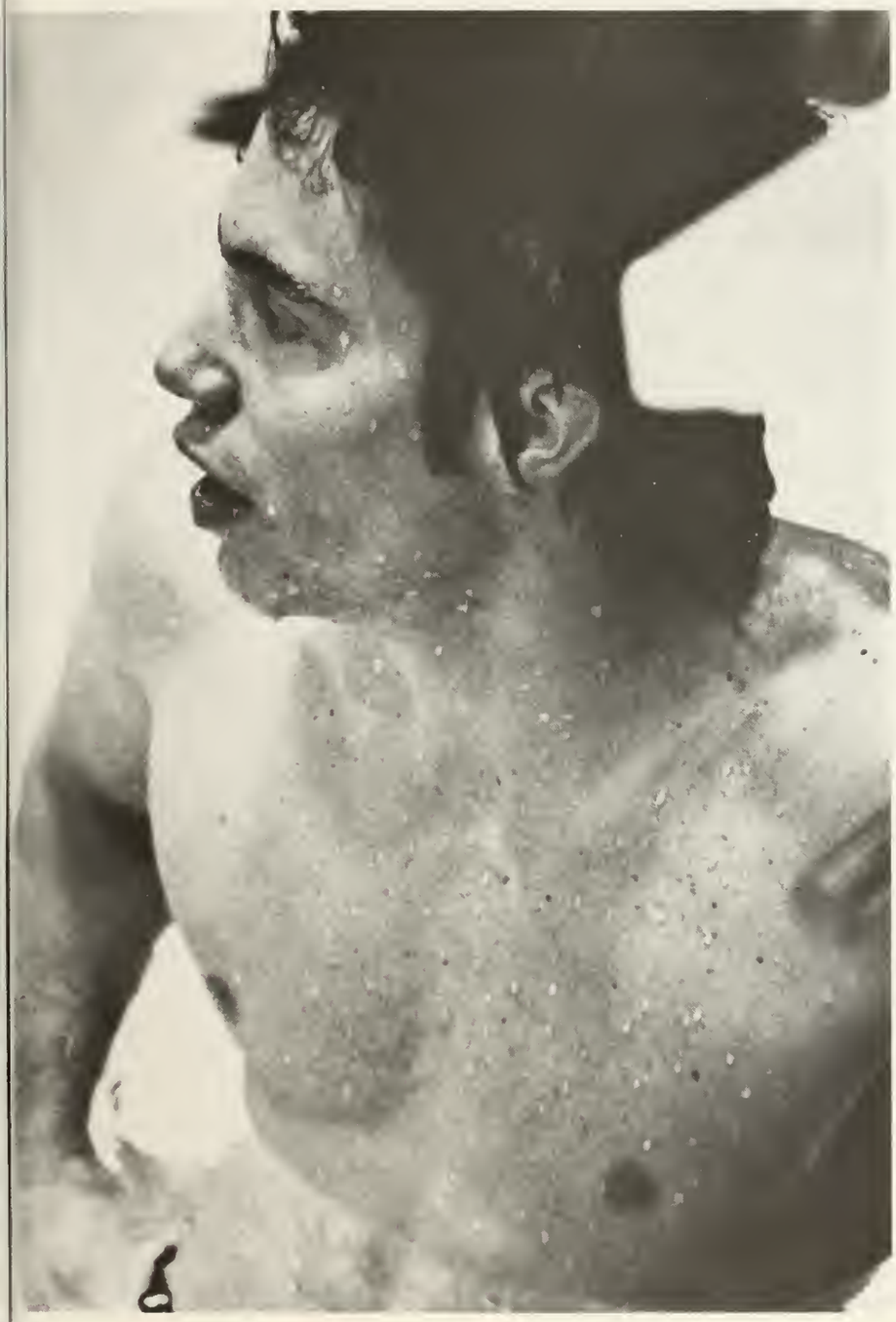
With an 8-3 overall record, they qualified to compete in the NAIA Championships in Arkansas and placed tenth. This marked the fifth time in the last six years that the Titan swim team has been ranked among the top ten teams around the nation.

This overall success was of course attributed to fine individual performances throughout the year. Six swimmers should, however, be recognized for their personal accomplishments of being chosen as All-American. The list includes Seniors Doug MacKay, one of the team's co-captains, in the 3-meter Dive, and Bob Rishel in the 100-yard Backstroke, 400 Medley Relay, and 800 Freestyle. Gerald Nappi, a junior, was recognized for the 200 Intermediate Medley, 200 yard Butterfly, 400 Medley Relay and 800 Freestyle. Sophomore Dave Farner achieved All-American status in the 400-yard Medley. Freshmen Doug Ford and Frank Nappi were also recognized. Ford was successful in the 400-yard Medley Relay and the 800 Free Relay; Nappi was recognized for his excellence in the 800 Free Relay.

The only seniors this year were Bob Rishel, Doug MacKay, and Mark Garrison, who was also a co-caprain. With the four returning All-American performers and a team of talented athletes, Westminster could be in for another winning Titan Swim Team.

— Chris Svitek

Junior All-American Gerold Noppi checks the timer for another broken record at the Penn-Ohio Relays.



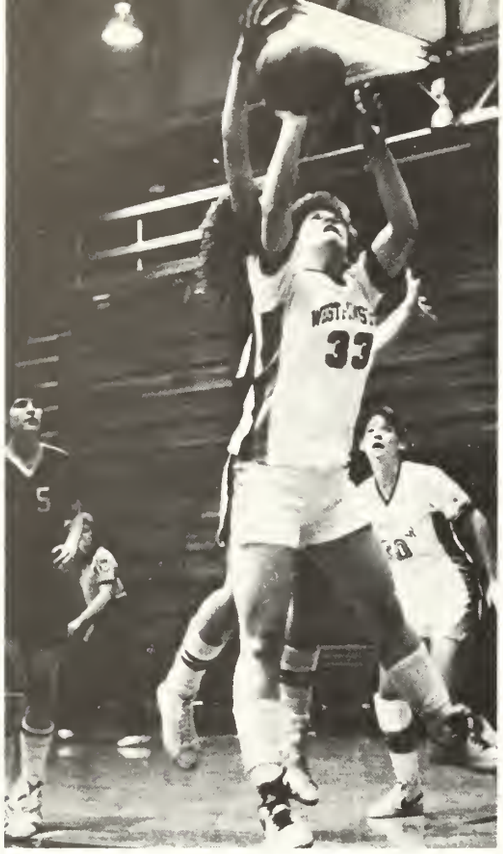
WC	64	48	CMU
	44	67	IUP
	45	68	Allegheny
	63	45	Wooster
	60	51	Mt. Union
	47	66	Fairmont
	63	38	Case Western Res.
	66	47	Youngstown State
	58	42	Hiram
	53	32	Bethany
	64	49	Grove City

Penn Ohio Relays — 163 points for 6th place
NAIA Nationals — 28 points for 10th place

Showing perfect form, Junior Ellen Bomford practices her freestyle

MAKING WAVES MAKING WAVES MAKING WAVES MAKING WAVES

Row 1: Mark Korstetter, Barbara Weber, John Herbert, Phil Robinson, Ellen Bomford, Doug Ford, Jim Powers, Mary Rooch
Row 2: Coach Gene Nicholson, Bill Dickson, Dave Gore, Dave Forner, Doug MacKay, Mark Garrison, Gerold Noppi, Frank Noppi, Greg Chandley, John Wendel, Bruce Tomasello, Bob Rishel, Dave Elder, and Mike Fenno



Just like practice, Senior Rosemarie Perratta takes the baseline away from a Thiel defender

Showing her All-District form, Katy Kilmer tries to make this shot, despite being fouled from behind

"No pain, no gain" is a lesson Brenda Ash learned on the courts

For the first time in almost a decade, the

Women's Basketball

team has completed their season with a winning record.

Not only were they winners, but they were big winners. With a 13-9 overall record, they finished third in the Women's Keystone Conference and managed to make it to the first round of the NAIAW District 18 play-offs. And though they were defeated by Behrend College, they played well. The teamwork displayed in this last game characterized the teamwork displayed throughout the year.

In addition to recognizing quality teamwork, it is also essential that several individual players be recognized. Sophomore Kathy Nieder was a strong asset to the team and consequently was named to the Second Team All-District. Junior Katy Killmer, the team captain, was named to the First Team All-District and also to the First Team All-Conference. She was fifth in overall scoring in the Conference, also. Senior Sue Wilson, though hampered by an injury in the latter part of the season, placed thirteenth in overall scoring in the Conference and was named to the Second Team All-District.

When evaluating the team's potential for next year, Coach Haas is very optimistic. Sue Wilson will be the only senior leaving the team and the rest of the team is very talented. This is proven by the fact that the Titans placed several team members in every category of the All-District scoring statistics. With so many young, talented players returning next year, Westminster can look ahead to another winning season from the Women's Basketball Team.

— Chris Svitek

WC	55	71	Indiana
	73	71	Wilkes
	58	45	Geneva
	75	65	Allegheny
	50	80	Behrend
	47	63	Allegheny
	72	59	W & J
	82	87	Mercyhurst
	69	68	Thiel
	48	74	Grove City
	93	58	Kent St Trumbull
	2	0	Villa Maria FORF
	76	63	Behrend
	38	73	Youngstown St
	52	50	Kent St Trumbull
	47	60	Mercyhurst
	55	47	Geneva
	2	0	Villa Maria
	57	54	Hiram
	60	44	Thiel
	43	77	Grove City
		NAIA	
	53	69	Behrend

Up for a basket, Tracy Ess tries to get the ball past her Thiel opponents

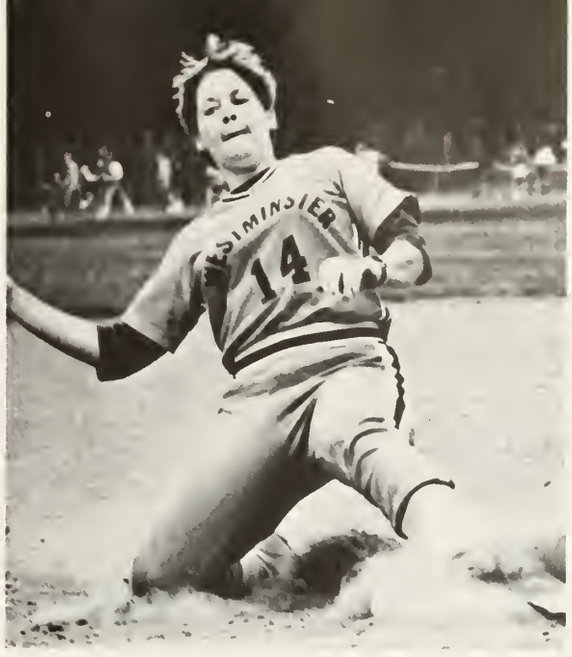
Row 1: Cheryl Arnold, Tracy Ess, Rosemarie Perratta, Brenda Rodgers. **Row 2:** Kathy Stanefaat, Susan Rehm, Brenda Ash, Katy Killmer. **Row 3:** Coach Kip Haas, trainer Chuck Zagarski, Kathy Nieder, Wendy Reading, Sue Wilson, Chris Svirek, and manager Bridget Burke

Rounding third and heading home. Brenda Ash turns the corner for home against Thiel

Confusion: a Westminster player steals second as the Robert Morris infield makes an error

Row 1: Brenda Rodgers, Sue Wilson, Kathy Travers, Brenda Kardish, Jill Bates, and Coach Wayne Christy. **Row 2:** Manager Ellen Ferree, Lisa Dueringer, Kate Dydo, Dawn Fenlack, Brenda Ash, and Tracy Ess. **Row 3:** Asst. Coach Nels Oestreich, Kate Kollmer, Jani Minarcin, Tracy Elder, and Kathy Doverspike

WC	19	2	Villa Maria
	6	1	Geneva
	15	3	Geneva
	6	0	Behrend
	10	1	Behrend
	1	0	Grove City
	10	10	Grove City
	2	0	Robert Morris
	5	6	Robert Morris
	13	4	Duquesne
	1	3	Youngstown
	3	2	Youngstown
	2	1	Thiel
	2	3	Mercyhurst
	7	14	Mercyhurst
	14	2	Point Park
	2	1	Allegheny
	2	1	Thiel
	4	1	Davis & Elkins
	1	0	Davis & Elkins
	0	4	IUP
	4	7	Wayne State



Stretching it, Kate Killmer extends a double into a triple against Robert Morris

Awaiting the put-out, Kate Killmer readies herself as a Robert Morris runner tries to steal second.

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The women's

Softball

team did well this season.

The team finished first in the NAIAW District 18 and played (though they did not win) the National Softball Tournament in Kearney, Nebraska. With a 17-4 overall record and a 6-1 Conference record, the Titans tied for first place in the Women's Keystone Conference. After defeating West Virginia's Davis & Elkins College, they also became champs of the Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia Bi-District.

Coach Wayne Christy notes that this success cannot be attributed to any one player's abilities, but to the excellence of each team member. Captain Joni Minarcin, a junior, and Kate Killmer, also a junior, led the infield with a .975 fielding percentage. Killmer also led the team in her number of hits — 30. Senior Sue Wilson, junior Tracy Elder, sophomores Brenda Ash and Brenda Kordish turned in fine performances in the outfield. Kathy Travers, a sophomore, performed consistantly well at third base and also led the team in RBI's.

Coach Christy feels the pitching staff has also been very productive this year. Sophomore Lisa Dueringer compiled a record of 13-2 and has been a competant hitter throughout the year. Her performance overall earned her a nomination for All-American honors. The other half of the pitching staff, freshman Kathy Doverspike, also performed well. With a 4-2 record, she was a strong supplement to Dueringer's pitching.

Finally, to add to the list of accomplishments, four team members have been named to the All-District team. They are Lisa Dueringer, Kate Killmer, Kathy Travers, and Dawn Fenlock. With the abundance of talent they have, the Women's Softball Team will no doubt continue on their rampage of success throughout the coming year.

— Chris Svitek

Jeff Huff runs quiet and cool as he cruises past a Clarion State runner.

Scott Lucht shows perfect sprinting form in the 100-meter dash against Clarion

inside **Nice and easy,** Lou Russell passes the baton to Kjell Purnell during the 1600-meter relay

TRACK — Row 1: Ed Daley, Harray Zurasky, Jim Blashford, Mike Gerre, Phil Boos, Mike Heasley, Dennis Hazell **Row 2:** Bryan Lightbody, Tim Kovanaugh, Doug Gooch, Joe Sarochin, Lou Russell, Wade Smedley, Kjell Purnell **Row 3:** Scott Lucht, Tod Barber, Bill Knob, John Landolfi, Mark Allstan, Pete Schafer, Chuck Book, Ted Frambes **Row 4:** Mike Perraskey, Ray Bugay, Joe Burns, Rich McWilliams, Dan Boles, Tom Zohniser, Joel Rodgers **Row 5:** Coach Dave Frahman, Gary DeGruttola, Doug Farruggio, and Asst Coach Gene Nicholson

	TRACK		
WC	32	92	Grove City
	104	40	W & J
	62	83	Geneva
	65	79	Clarion State
	112	28	Bethany
	90	54	Allegheny
	Wooster Invitational		
	5th place		
	X-COUNTRY		
WC	17	45	Robert Morris
	38	17	Duquesne
	50	15	Carnegie Mellon
	19	41	St. Vincent
	43	15	Geneva
	50	15	Grove City
	48	15	Mount Union
	District 18 Meet		
	15th & 21st place		
	48	15	Allegheny
	28	28	Thiel

Winded but still winning, tri-captain Pete Schaefer pulls ahead of his Duke opponent.

Getting down to business, Todd Fleming is ready and poised for the start of the Carnegie-Mellon/Duquesne meet.

CROSS COUNTRY – Bench: Doug Meredith, Ted Martin, Jim Blashford, Paul Funera, Todd Fleming. **Floor:** Mike Kirkwood (Tri-Cap.), Pete Schaefer (Tri-Cap.). **Wall:** Mike Heasley, Bob Ostrowski (Tri-Cap.), Head Coach Ron Galbreath, and Brad Schmidt

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First year head coach Dave Frahman called his

Track Team

"young and of impraved ability." With only faur lettermen back in the running events, the Titan track team had to rely an their field events. Freshmen Rich McWilliams of Verona, PA, set a school record of 47'5½" in the shotput. Dan Bales, also a freshman, had a strong year in the discus events.

In the sprinting events, the Titans had to build an entirely new corps of runners. Gary DeGruttola, Dennis Hazell, Ed Daley, and Wade Smedley all competed for starting positions. A hamstring pull in Dennis Hazell's leg and nagging shin splints effected the entire sprinting corps. Doug Gooch sprinted well in the 110 meter high hurdles throughout the season. Mike Gette was the leading middle distance runner and Pete Schaefer provided extra strength in the 800 meter. John Landolphi was voted the MVP for 1983.

Despite a slow start, the Titan track team pulled together and finished the season with a 3-3 record. With the return of 26 lettermen, Coach Frahman looks forward to an outstanding year in 1984.

The Cross Country

team finished their season with a 3-6-1 record this year. Although their record may not be a winning one, the runners who participated this year were winners. They had quite a few successes this year, including an impressive 15-50 win over Hiram College and Todd Fleming's fine time of 27:35 against St. Vincent College. Also, Coach Galbreath and the team voted sophomore letterwinner Bob Ostrowski as MVP. Other members who received recognition by earning letters were James Blashford, Todd Fleming, Paul Funera, Mike Heasley, Merlyn Kirkwood, Ted Martin, Pete Schaefer and Brad Schmidt. With the return of these fine runners next year, the cross country team will definitely give its competitors a hard run next season.

— Brian Lahr
— Chris Svitek

WC	8	0	Grove City
	4	1	Grove City
	6	5	Mt. Union
	6	2	Mt. Union
	3	2	Slippery Rock
	5	4	Slippery Rock
	13	27	Geneva
	4	3	Geneva
	16	0	Grove City
	13	7	Grove City
	9	10	St. Vincent
	7	2	St. Vincent
	4	1	Clarion
	12	5	Clarion
	4	8	Behrend
	5	6	Behrend
	0	7	Point Park
	8	2	Point Park
	6	5	Mercyhurst
	7	2	Mercyhurst
	6	4	Allegheny
	12	14	Allegheny
		NAIA	
	2	4	St. Vincent
	10	14	Geneva

Is he safe or is he out? Senior Co-Captain Mark Conway shows perfect base stealing form against Geneva College. (He was safe, by the way.)

Doing an excellent imitation of Pete Rose. Greg Mencini takes one on the chin, as he was called out on this attempt.

Row 1: Rick Mazzei, Scott Kinky, Rob Martinez, Bryan Piccari, Dana DePaolo, Brian Kinky, Mark Conway. **Row 2:** Greg Mencini, Dan Robinson, Rob Rickard, Frank Gorgacz, Scott Higgins, Steve Ernharth, Dudley Giles, Marty Kennedy. **Row 3:** Steve Streeter, Matt Zirpoli, Scott Brush, Joe Jardana, Greg Morris, Rich Serignese, Paul Ranalli. **Row 4:** Coach Scott Renninger, Scott Maestra, Tim Allan, Doug Meiser, Tom Ryder, Doug Meredith, and Mark Mansell, manager.

Delivering one home, Rob Rickord throws to another strikeout victory against Penn State Baron

Coaching on the bases, Coach "Scooter" Renninger gives Greg Mencini some quick instructions on a possible hit and run.

The Baseball

team had another outstanding season in '83 as they finished the year off with an impressive 16-8 record.

Six players from the squad were recognized for their individual contributions to the game; Brian Kinky, Scott Higgins, Scott Brush, Greg Mencini, Rick Mozzei and Dudley Giles were selected for the NAIA All-District team.

Senior Brian Kinky ranked nationally with a .463 batting average. Kinky was also seven for nine in stolen bases, and collected 32 hits throughout the year.

Scott Higgins, who led the Titans with 33 hits, was named to both the 1st team All-Area and All-District teams. Higgins also led the team with a total of eight base steals and 25 RBI's.

Catcher Scott Brush, also named to the All-District team, earned a .387 batting average and was responsible for a number of key hits.

Despite a mid-season hamstring pull, 2nd baseman Greg Mencini collected 22 hits and earned himself a place on the All-District team as well.

Senior standout Rick Mozzei was chosen by his teammates as the 1983 Most Valuable Player. In addition, Rick collected an Honorable Mention All-District spot. Rick led the team in homeruns with 5 and most runs with 26.

Junior Dudley Giles was the only pitcher chosen from the Titan pitching staff for the All-District honors. Dudley's .221 ERA and strong curveball made him one of the pitchers in the 18th District.

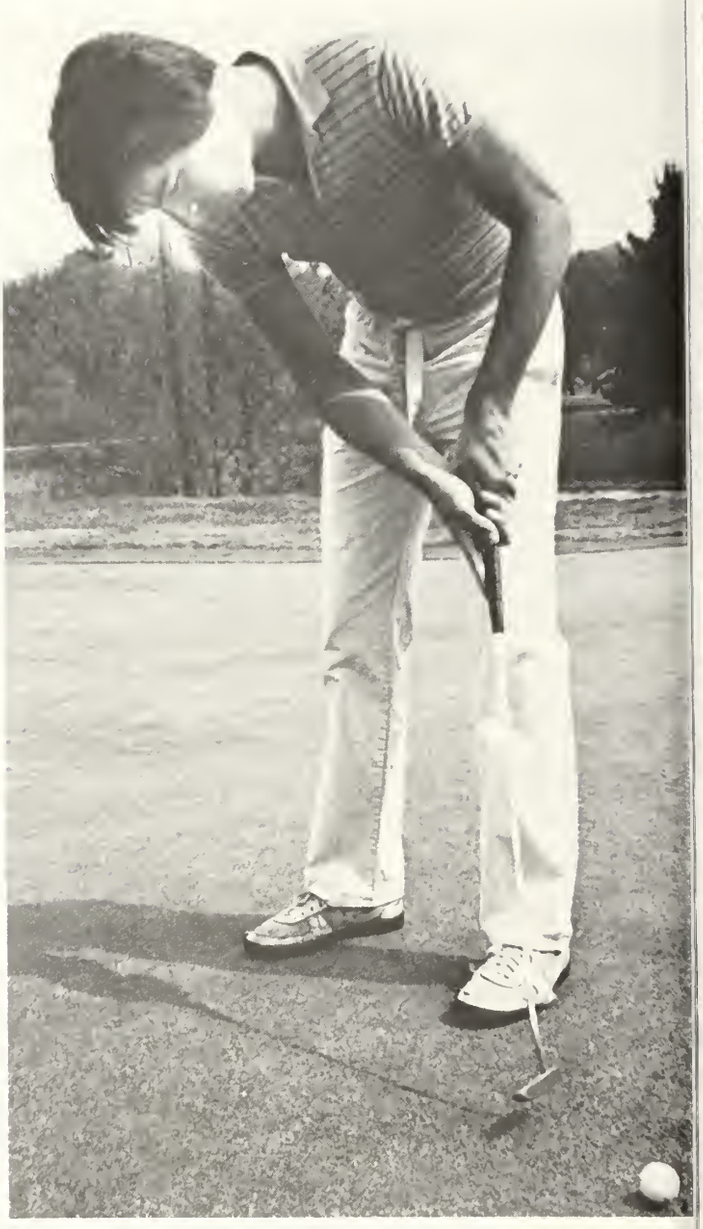
Essential as it is to recognize individual talent, in the end a team's success is due to team effort. Each of the players should be recognized for his contribution to a winning season. With a little luck and a lot of teamwork, the Titans will do it again next year.

— Brian Lohr

Dave Boyle makes it look easy during a tense moment

The Team: Rob Murphy, Doug MacKay, Coach C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, Jim Curtis, Steve Lamkin, Ken Goss, Dave Boyle, Jeff Kranich, Mike Evon, Jim Lynch, Merle Whitmer, and Eric Easton

Trying to make his next shot easy, Rob Murphy chips out of a sandtrap and onto the green.



The Golf Team

completed another successful season.

With a 6-2 overall record, their only losses were to Slippery Rock College and Duquesne University. The team placed second in the NAIA District 18 Tournament with Ken Goss placing fourth overall. Other accomplishments of the year include Jim Joyce's first place score of 80 in the win over Robert Morris College and Ken Goss's first place win in the Myrtle Beach Tournament — he had an overall score of 338 in four rounds and an average of 84. Sophomore Jim Lynch was voted as this year's most valuable player by his teammates and coach "Buzz" Ridl.

Five Seniors will be leaving this year. They include Jim Curtis, Ken Goss, Jeff Kranich, Steve Lamkin and Doug MacKay. Although their talents will be missed, the returning golfers will no doubt be able to take up the slack and the Titan blue and white team will finish with yet another successful season on the green.

— Chris Svitek

WC	450	443	Carnegie-Mellon
	416	466	St. Vincent
	—	477	Grove City
	419	450	Duquesne
	455	463	Robert Morris
	—	475	Bethany
	473	507	Thiel
	424	439	Hiram
	336	393	Mercyhurst
	485	497	Mt. Union

Mike MacMurdo passes during the razzle champianship.

The ball is in play and Jahn Waite, Rich Cavett, Ted Frambes, Jeff Thamas, Tam Legune, and Zane Gizzi number amang the players.

Moving in on the ball are Drew Zinck, Bab Panka, Jeff Kranich, Tam Weaver, and Jay Kruiselbrink amang athers.

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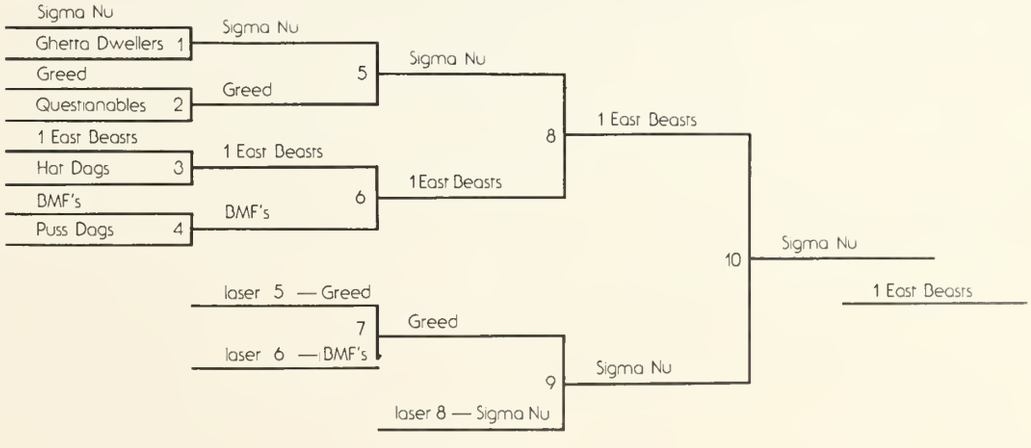
Perhaps the most colorful sport on campus is

Razzle.

With hapdash unifarms af anything fram blue jeans and grey sweats ta flaming red bandannas, and team names like Questianables, First East Beats, and Hat Dags, it's nat hard ta see why. Razzle is ane spart that yau take seriausly, but nat taa seriausly. It's a chance far the guys ta get tagether, tass the ball araund, and have same fun.

— Cheryl Geruldsen



QQ Meeting today.

Be there. Aloha.

Activities

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Two blood drives per year, Greek Week, Sing 'n' Swing . . . these activities, each of which involve about 50% of the student body, are all spansored by **Pan Hel,** the organization designed to unify the five sororities on campus.

"**Alpha Gamma Delta** is the one for me!" They're the ones with the bright red sweaters . . . and this year's red-letter events included an International Reunian Day for all chaprers (a lunchean was held in McGinnes dining hall in honor of the event), a senior picnic, participation in the IFC Pig Roast at Strawberry Fields, as well as regular activities such as hayrides, mixers, formals, candy sales, and rush.

Giving blood isn't that bad after all, as this Westminster student learned after donating a pint in the Pan Hel Blood Drive

PAN HEL: Row 1: Barb Smith, Susan Hartwig, Laurie MacTaggart, Sharan Justice. **Row 2:** Kim Ford, Debra Emanuelsan, Pres Melanie Magula, Karen Lessley, Eileen Rielly

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ALPHA

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ACTIVES: Row 1: Renee Buckley, Caralyn Jewell, Jeannette Chambers, Pres. Debra Emanuelson. **Row 2:** Pam Wright, Jackie Smith, Diane Perkins, Marian Baran, Melanie Magula. **Row 3:** Lynn Kaylar, Cathy Nieder, Vivian Whitfield, Sandy Sickles, Tracy Fletcher. **Row 4:** Terri Clark, Hope Lippincott, Jan Jakinen, Margaret Dauds, Sue Gaudia. **Row 5:** Nancy Atkins, Kimberly Lichy, Laurie Bernlahr, Holly Cawper, Kathy Henry. **Row 6:** Kim Martire, Rebecca Stephensan, Gayla Classan, Laurie Shupe.

"**Alpha Gamma Delta** is the one for me!" the sorority girls sing. On pledge day, Eden Fultan was joining in (and joining up) with the group.

PLEDGES: Row 1: Aimee Nuss, Megan Johnsan, Beth Lavelle, Judy Mack, Linda Kaikis. **Row 2:** Jill Bates, Eden Fultan, Libby Fannan, Susan Hutchens. **Row 3:** Julie Zebley, Renee Baaher, Barbara Petrini, Patty Mueller, Janis McKeawn. **Row 4:** Laurie Turner, Jennifer Ohrtman, Karen Wake, Debarah Berlin.

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CHI OMEGA: Row 1: Anne Thomas, Carol Weinstock, Eileen Reilly, Linda Casteel, Pres. Patty Koenig. **Row 2:** Alayne Gaston, Kim Ford, Cheryl Gibson, Cindy Wilson, Mary Kay McCreanor. **Row 3:** Nicholette Koller, Lynn Stevenson, Sandy Morrell, and Julia Mills

The **Chi Omega** chapter is small but their ideas are original: a tuck-in for the Children's Hospital at Christmastime, a Punk Mixer with the Alpha Sigs, and an Easter Egg Hunt in Old 77 for faculty/staff children.

"How're ya gonna keep 'em back in their dorms . . . after they've seen K.D.?" They ran away with Homecoming and May Day — both Homecoming Queen Tracy Elder and May Queen Amy Klipa are **Kappa Delta**'s — and they danced the night away at the KD Dance-A-Thon. Other activities include the hayrides, mixers, formals and such that all sororities have in common.

No, you are not seeing things — that is President Splete in bed with his teddy bear, being read a good-night story by Chi Omega Anne Thomas. The sorority's annual "Tuck-In" is always one of the more interesting events on campus.

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA DELTA

Dancin' the night away, the Kappa Deltas had another successful weekend Dance-A-Thon this spring

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES: Row 1: Barb Strange, Amy Baker, Rasanne Fulcamer, Iris Galimberti, Jerilyn Yaunt. **Row 2:** Barb Merkel, Jay Trautman, Carrie Carfield, Carey Anne Meyer, Lynn Schafield, Laura Van Sickel, Kim Farver **Row 3:** Susan Danald, Shelly Coleman, Cheryl Arnold, Barbara Onda, Widgie Miller, Julia Starr **Row 4:** Mary Beth Greene, Amy Huber, Katie Shields, Lisa Janes, and Laurel Lugaila.

ACTIVES: Row 1: Bridget Burke, Susan Welty, Lynne Cutler, Pres. Lisa Wargafchik, Leslie Chalk, Kirsten Pealsram, Judy Braaks. **Row 2:** Jan Jez, Paige Crandall, Charlotte Crane, Teva Regule, Sharan Fullerton, Paula Marnejan, Brenda Kazak, Andi Weissert, Jean Mac Neil. **Row 3:** Wendy Scott, Cindy Carle, Laurie Kinsley, Margaret Grase, Anne Jacksan, Peggy O'Connell, Deb Streeter, Caleen Allen, Betsy Mackenzie. **Row 4:** Diane Auth, Carrie Jones, Anne Cherry, Nancy Hardman, Sheila Fryer, JaAnn Matsan, Tracy Tarquinia, Stacey Winger, Judi McIntash, Jan Wilsan, Cindy Turley, Diane Fanner, and Katie Webster.

SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Sig Kaps Becky Fleming and Raye Fry ga punk as part of their entertainment for freshmen during Rush.

PLEDGES: Row 1: Kathy Geruldsen, Bethann Manbeck, Lori Quindlen, Carrie Petersan, Karen Greenslade, Janet Raney. **Row 2:** Karen Kleiser, Karin Windisch, Gwyn Edwards, Lori Mitchell, Jennifer Ireland. **Row 3:** Anne Walshak, Nancy Crawley, Jenny Schenck, Kate Dyda, Gwen Helm, Marie Gale.

SIGMA KAPPA ACTIVES: Row 1: Mary Sigler, Kelley Suwak, Pres. Karen Lessley, Cindy Englund, Brenda McCullaugh. **Row 2:** Sharon Smith, Marjorie Fechtmann, Nancy Burnett, Mary Beth Maare, Christine Swanson. **Row 3:** Denise Ferrara, Joanne Recchiane, Becky Fleming, Sharon Justice. **Row 4:** Jackie Bashur, Marilyn Klugh, Raye Fry, Barb Smith. **Row 5:** Chris Cicera, and Christine Wallace. Not pictured: Carol Muhl.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ZETA TAU A

"We strive to make sure each sister can pursue her own interests, and at the same time be an active sorority member". Thus chapter President Karen Lessley describes the **Sigma Kappa** sorority. The main events of the year include a house party, a senior picnic, a clothing drive, and, of course, the formals. The Sig Kap Strawberry Social — a highlight of the May Day festivities — is a classic. Tables are set up on the Ferguson terrace, Sig Kaps serving delectable strawberry-and-ice-cream-delights.

"She's a Zeta Honey, she's a Cuddle Bunny, she's a classy gal . . . Yeah!" In June, at the Biennial **Zeta Tau Alpha** Conventian held in St. Louis, MO., Westminster's Delta Omega chapter received the Special Recognition Award for outstanding programming and activities. This year's activities included May Day for Parents Picnic and a softball dunk for the Association of Retarded Citizens, an M&M sale, a Sheraton Homecoming Party, various mixers, and the formals.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ACTIVES: Row 1: Ginny Meharey, Joan B. Wilson, Peggy Gaadrick, Laura Knab **Row 2:** Betsy Salerno, Allison Henry, Liz Beckert, Gretchen Treu **Row 3:** Becky Meharey, Barbara Weber, Julie Lipsitz, Beth Waad, Linda Simidian. **Row 4:** Kathy Jackson, Laurie Mac Donald, Jamie Vischer, Lynn Baxter **Row 5:** Elise Inzana, Nancy Reed, Becky Sue Cerreta, Louise Adams **Row 6:** Peggy Cunningham, Leanne Garndt, Diane Ferrare, Kirsten Sampson, Janice Klages.

New Zeta pledges convene in their chapter room for a round (or so) of toasts

PLEDGES: Row 1: Diane Gilbreath, Elaine Rosarius, Becky Lauer, Elaine Jochen, Sue Bonsall. **Row 2:** Lisa Gouldsmith, Judy Chantry, Lisa Vensel, Heather Asman, Amy Laitta **Row 3:** Kirsten Milliran, Justine Rebay, Carlatta Raymond, Denise Patton **Row 4:** Leigh Wallace, Jill Jack, Laurie Fennell, Gretchen Link **Row 5:** Liz Allen, Sue Padajil, Kirstin Mezmar

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

It's been a year of progress for fraternity row at Westminster. The **Inter Fraternity Council** received an award of excellence from the Northeast Inter Fraternity Council, for one thing. And the Sig Ep house reopened, for another. The fraternity system finally began to see a light from the dark tunnel they were in last year. "The system is more structured this year," IFC President Chuck Hayden stated, "and I think the fraternities have become more respectable." There are sill a number of controversies that need to be settled, but this year at least has been a year of progress and hope for future years of fraternity fun.

Good clean fun was featured at the Sig Olympics, especially for those who were in the canoe race and took a dunking. Other events included a snack race, pyramid build, greased pole competition, relay runs, and tug-of-war. The men of **Alpha Sigma Phi** sponsored the whole affair for their Greek sisters. Brothers cheered, officiated and ogled as the girls went through their paces. Other highlights of the year included a Hat & Glasses party, a Beach party, and a Costume party thrown at the house.

You've heard of pyramid power? Well, wobbly as it was, the Chi Omega pyramid was a strong contender in the Sig Olympics.

If crazy men have "only one oar in the water", then what do you call a boat full of people with no oars in the water? Here a canoe of Alpha Gams enjoy a wild and crazy time at the Sig Olympics

ALPHA SIGMA PHI ALPHA SIG

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Front: Tam Davis. **Row 1:** Pete Schaefer, Bob Keaton, Tam Welsh. **Row 2:** Karl Waadring, Rich McKenna, Matt Kail, Jeff Kranich, Jeff Thamas, Brian Ball, Jake Phillips, Ted Frambes, Mike Liguari, Teik L. Saw. **Row 3:** Albert Dunn, Rob Reid, Chuck Hayden, Bill Dicksan, Mike Fenna, Wendy Straebel. **Row 4:** Jim Jaye, Ricky Cahen, Jerry Falca, John Waite, Tam Weaver, Zane Gizzi, Tam Brown, Joanne Kivlan, Lisa Strachan, Karen Lessley, Diane Tracy, Mark Langietti, Eric Sheid, Wade Smedley, Dave Denman. **Roof Row 1:** Bob Panka, Phil Baas, Phil Robinsan, Mitch Kirkwaad, Bill Ference, Glen Tabarski, Pete Slanaker, Mark Ozanick. **Roof Row 2:** Bryan Hinds, Tam Druce, Mark Allstan, Larry Marrisan, Fred Langietti, Mark Furmanek

After going hog wild in the Alpha Sig mudslide, Ricky Cahen, Karen Lessley, Kjell Purnell, Joanne Kivlan, Diane Lane, Wade Smedley and Jim Jaye ham it up for the camera

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PHI KAPPA TAU: Row 1: Gory Butler, Ed Rabinsan, Jeff Hazen, Tam Le Jeune, Jay Knaver, Tim McIntire **Row 2:** Phil Perroglio, Matt Oberlin, Bruce Williams, Pres Tim Maurer, Terri Lindsay **Row 3:** Bob Wagner, Daryl Care, Mike Leoni, Dave Alesio, Eric Fisher, Dave Leukhardt, Brad Schmidt, Dave Baglia, Reid Conley, Dave Masch, Kurt Schroeder, Jane Linger, John Klein, Doug Williams. **The Bunch:** Mike Saglimben, Tom Martwinski, E.J. Speor, Rich Milliran, Brion Baran, Geof Dalglish, John Hurlebaus, Mark Duerr, Keith Gillette, Jim Lyle, Bill Courtney, Steve Finney, Nate Bayle, Joe Burns, Ken Del Palazzo, Tim Walters, Mike Carson, Rich Urmston, Kevin Powers, John Brooks, Ernie Holliday **Out The Window:** Bruce Brownlee.

Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis' Judy McIntosh does not wont to go for a swim!

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Phi Kappa Tau's pajama party, costume party and beach party are probably the highlights of their party season. The brothers are involved in a number of altruistic projects as well. They raised over two thousand dollars for the American Cancer Society or the annual Basketball Marathon. And they had a Christmas Party with the people from the Shenanga Home.

The brothers of **Sigma Nu** did their part, too, with a Walk-A-Thon for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Of course the brothers are best known for the long walk down to their house. True, the "Snake" house is a ways down the road, but those who frequent the Midnight parties swear they're worth the trip.

What's green and gold and all hunched over? Phi Tau brothers Randy Conti and Brad Schmidt scrunched into the back of a Honda on Homecoming Day

SIGMA NU: Actives, Alphabetically: A. Thomas, P. Ashley, P. Borronte, R. Bauer, M. Bozzone, T. Broeren, J. Callahan, M. Conway, Pres. J. Curtis, M. Dodoy, S. Ernhorth, M. Gette, D. Gooch, R. Goodrick, K. Goss, G. Gunnett, D. Hennon, C. Herbst, S. Higgins, D. Hughes, R. Hughes, G. Ihnken, T. Kaiser, M. Kennedy, W. Knight, R. Koncholski, R. Lockoye, L. Lipsitz, R. Livingston, D. MacKay, D. Martin, S. McClure, E. Mezmar, R. Michael, G. Morris, G. Noppi, S. Osborne, R. Rickard, D. Richardson, E. Rittleman, D. Robinson, C. Sachs, K. Sanchez, E. Saul, R. Serginese, J. Sirkach, E. Taylor, S. Vasel, S. Wargo, V. Werner, J. Zunic.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Row 1: Tony Brown, Mike Evan, Mike Finnegon, Scott Sanzatra, Paul Funera, Mark Fantaski, Bob Prathero. **Row 2:** Will Milheim, Jeff Miller, Dave Dey, Tom Collins, Guy Cubelis. **Row 3:** Jock Halloway, Joe Juliana, Joe Rios, Mike Sverina, Bill McConnel, Pres. Don Baes. **Row 4:** Dan Riley, Mike McCutchean, Andy Steranka, Rich Kastkas, Joe Stevenson, Ray Paris, Gary Lilly

A lot of hard work and real bratherhood went into the reestablishment of the Sig Ep fraternity. Here Joe Juliona, Dan Baes, and Ray Paris set to wark

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After a year of turmail and upheaval the brathers of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** are finally back an their feet. And they're warking hard ta imprave their image — bath in the way the hause laaks (the brathers have spent a lat af time painting and renavating), and in the way peaple laak at the hause (they're staying clear af trauble).

Secret handshake aside, the brathers af **Theta Chi** are a saciable graup. Their mast papular functians are the Tunnel Run, the Internatianal Party, Lake & Graunds, and (thrawn in the traditianal Greek fashian) the annual Taga party. The frat was alsa active in cammunity service with the Overlaak Nursing Hame, the New Castle JayCees, and the Heart Fund.

Slaving over a hot stove: Hardly Warking the grill at the annual Theta Chi Lake and Graunds picnic is mare a pleasure than a bather, as Jim Petraglia can testify

THETA CHI: Row 1: Scatt Smith, Mark Higgins, Jeff Schaefer, Bab Euritt, Brad Buchanan, Jay Cummins, Mike Labalza, Daug Fleming, Greg Nicatera, Dave Owac, Fred Millspaugh, Janathan Bigley **Row 2:** Dean Salvas, Bab Jahnsan, Adam Swartz, Eric Taylar, Tim Sciulla, Jim Valentina, Lance Pfiefer, Tam Urmstran, Jim Yelavich. **Row 3:** Bill Lynch, Jeff Nester, Rich Cavett, Dave Lenhart, Rich Edwards, Bill Gaad, Wayne Jelinek, Matt Hartel, Brett Jardan. **Row 4:** Duane Clase, Jahn Schulze, Pres. Dan Paterline, Tracy Nixan.

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KAPPA DELTA PI: Row 1: Todd Cole, Andi Weissert, Maureen Chiafulla, Pres Julie Ducara, Gretchen Treu, Janet Wilson. **Row 2:** Lynn Stevenson, Brenda Smith, Stacey Winger, Carol Gans, Beth Kline, Paula Marnejon, Jane Linger **Row 3:** JoAnn Matson, Jay Knauer, Eric MacDonald, Jean MacNeil, Allison Henry, Carol Weinstock.

The national dramatic honorary, **Alpha Psi Omega,** actively recognizes all students who participate in both the acting and production ends of the college plays and musicals.

Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, met monthly to discuss teaching-related opportunities in the field.

The mathematics honorary, **Kappa Mu Epsilon,** attended the Biennial Convention at Eastern Kentucky College and sponsored a chess tournament in the spring.

Mortar Board's activities included the traditional care package program for students during finals (though THEY FORGOT in the spring!)

The members of the **Lambda Sigma,** the sophomore service honorary, lent a helping hand to incoming freshmen once again, guided tours around campus, and ushered at various college functions.

Mu Phi Epsilon was active in several programs, including the American Music Program, the Mercer County Association for the Retarded program, and the annual Wedding Clinic. A formal was held for members in December, and the group will be attending its National Convention in Wichita, Kansas this summer.

KAPPA MU EPSILON: Row 1: Teva Regule, Sharon Fullerton, Lisa Nelson. **Row 2:** Leslie Williams, Kathy Christman, Linda Casteel **Row 3:** Sheila Fryer, Jim Ripper, Alice Hill **Row 4:** Lynne Cutler, Rosemarie Perrotta, Nick Launavelis. **Row 5:** Rob Streeter, Pres. Carl Schartner, Kirsten Pealstram.

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MORTAR BOARD: Row 1: Leslie Williams, Eileen Rielly **Row 2:** Joan B Wilson, Mary Sigler, Sheila Fryer, Stephanie Walker **Row 3:** Kathy Christmon, Tevo Regule, Jacki Clark, Gary Butler. **Row 4:** Todd Cole, Becky Billings, Dove Hostetler **Row 5:** Clarence Harms, advisor, Thomas Mayer, Don Opitz **Row 6:** Carl Schartner, Darwin Huey, advisor

LAMBDA SIGMA: Colleen Allen, Amy Baker, Don Belsterling, Nate Boyle, Judy Brooks, Bridget Burke, Mary Byers, Angelo Ciocco, Terri Clark, Geoff Dolglish, Mike Fenno, Bill Ference, Cheryl Gibson, Barry Hall, Kelly Hurlburt, Jon Jez, Jon Jokinen, Nicholette Koller, Joy Loczkowski, Diane Lane, Hope Lippincott, Barry Lyons, Tom Martwinski, Nancy Miller, Doug Orr, Bob Ostrowski, Pres. Mike Parker, Debbie Platt, Jane Riegel, Ken Romig, Mike Solimben, Lydia Simpson, E.J. Speer, Bryony Starr, Joy Troutman.

MU PHI EPSILON: Row 1: Tevo Regule, Pres. Linda Gresh, Louise DiMuccio, Cammy Hulo, Janet Kreager, Betsy Mackenzie, Lydia Simpson, Maura Cofolo, Mary Stewart. **Row 2:** Julianne Laird, Diane Lane, Jean Harch, Laura Edeburn, Karen Maize, Cindy Wilson, Pam Crawford, Claudia Keyton, Laura McDonough, Debra Hutcheson, Anita Anderson.

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OMICRON DELTA EPSILON: Row 1: Jack Backstram, Mary Sigler, Jaan B. Wilson. **Row 2:** Robert J. Heil, Rich Milliran, Mary Gagliardi, Brenda Kazak, Marcia Marr. **Row 3:** Dean Fair, Daniel Johnstan, Pres. Becky Billings, Suzanne Maris, Dale Whitehill, Susan Rate

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA: Row 1: Leslie Williams, Eileen Rielly, Sheila Fryer, Brenda Kazak, Teva Regule. **Row 2:** Sam Lightner, Linda Casteel, Pres. Kathy Lyn Christman, Becky Billings, and Jacki Clark.

PHI ALPHA THETA: Row 1: Pres. Eileen Rielly, Karen Lessley **Row 2:** Peggy O'Connell, John Staner

PHI SIGMA TAU: Mark Furmanek, Thomas Gregory, Jeff Clune, Becky Billings, Wendy Scott

SIGMA PI SIGMA: Row 1: Sheila Fryer, Jane Riegel, Pres. Leslie Williams. **Row 2:** Thomas Moyer, David Beatty, Nick Kounovelis.

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A major accomplishment this year for **Omicron Delta Epsilon** was the establishment of a Grievance Committee. This year's activities included an Initiation Banquet in the fall, an investments competition in the spring, several speakers, and a number of other social events for members and the Economics and Business faculty.

Omicron Delta Kappa was comprised of senior class leaders drawn from every area of academia. This year, ODK sponsored a Fall Forum — a Time Management and Study Skill workshop — and a Spring Forum — "Using Stress For Success", a four-hour Stress Management workshop instructed by Dr. J. Phillip Fawley.

Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honorary went to the Regional Conference at IUP on April 9th. Other activities included a tour of the Lawrence County Historical Society and the annual end-of-the-year banquet in May. Members need a 2.75 all-college average and a 3.0 average in at least four history courses.

Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honorary, has similar academic standards. Members are required to have a 2.75 all-college average and a 3.0 average in two philosophy courses.

Sigma Pi Sigma, the honorary physics society is subgroup the Society of Physics Students. Requirements for membership in this honorary are a 3.0 all-college grade point average as well as a 3.0 average in a minimum of three physics courses.

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"Westminster College," they say when you mention the Alma Mater, "Isn't that a music school?"

They mean Westminster Choir College, of course . . . but still, they aren't far from the truth. The sheer volume of output in terms of events and activities by the music department is impressive.

Special interest organizations include the **American Guild of Organists,** open to anyone with an interest in organ music, and the **Music Educators National Conference,** open to any music major.

Performing groups include the **Bell Choir, Concert Choir,** and **Jazz Band.** The Concert Choir toured New England during the break between the January and Spring terms. The Jazz Band played on Pittsburgh's Gateway Clipper for an alumni dinner and dance, and went on tour with the Concert Band during Spring break. Areas toured included Eastern Pennsylvania, Anapolis, Maryland, and Naval Academy in Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. The Jazz Band was also featured in the inaugural activities, playing at the Inaugural Ball that evening.

AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS: Row 1: Claudia A. Keyton, Lydia Simpson, Patty Koenig, Mauro Cefalo. **Row 2:** Gary A. Butler, David Beatty, Scott Ronck.

BELL CHOIR: Row 1: Charles Day, Brenda Smith, Todd Cole, Scott Ronck, Anita Anderson, Raymond Acock. **Row 2:** Karin Windisch, Elizabeth Scott, Barry Lyons, Sharon Fullerton.

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CONCERT CHOIR: Row 1: Corey Meyer, Tevo Regule, Lydio Simpson, Maura Cefalo, Sharon Fullerton, Susan Hutchens, Joan Wilsan, Delphine Moretto, Dione Lone, Pamelo Crowford, Lynn Schofield, Leslie Williams, Ruth Gilliond, Julianne Loird, Mory Mockenzie **Row 2:** Eric MacDonold, Elizabeth Croft, Anne Thomas, Terry Lindsoy, Todd Pluymers, Todd Woodcock, Barboro Brown, Gory Butler, Barry Lyons, William Voska, Ellen Smith, Claudio Keyian, Scott Dyer, Kathryn Holl. **Row 3:** Douglas Williams, Margoret Jackson, James Hutchinson, Stuart Green, Douglas Orr, Brian Crocker, Donold Verner, Douglas Meiser, Mark Neely, Shown McCondless, Robert Streeter, Randol Broker, H. Jeannine Hatch, Lori Cole

JAZZ BAND: Alphabetically: Anito Anderson, Jan Clark, Steve Goroy, Barry Holl, Camilla Hula, Julionne Loird, Louro McDonough, Julio Mills, Kevin Moon, Todd Pluymers, Scott Ranck, Mory Stewart, Bill Voska.

MENC: Row 1: Julionne Loird, Louise DiMuccio, Cindy Wilson. **Row 2:** Dovid Beatty, Pres. Cloudio Keyion, Anito Anderson, Bill Voska, Scott Ronck **Row 3:** Janine Mitchell, Beth Abernathy, Debbie Hutcheson, Commy Hulo

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NEW WILMING-TENS: Donna Battles, Mary Sigler, Alice Paffinberger, Caralyn Jewell, Pres. Leah Fraas, La I Pan, Stephanie Walker, Carrie Carfield, Not Pictured. Margaret Grose, Becky Phillips, Leigh Wallace

ORCHESTRA: Violin, Row 1: Barry Hall, Anne Thomas, Margaret Jacksan, Claudia Keyian **Violin, Row 2:** Margaret McKee, Laura Lee Spalding, Julianne Laird **Flute:** Linda Gresh, Cindy Van Ord, Elizabeth Abernathy, Gretchen Treu **Clarinet:** Tadd Pluymers, Patti Flowers, Patty Daubenspeck, Janine Manktelaw, Becky Rakarich, Kathleen Yuhasz **French Horn:** Mary Stewart, Terri Campbell, Kevin Maan **Strings:** Lydia Simpsan, Holly Stark, Charlotte Crane **Timpani:** William Vasca **Conductor:** Eliot Newsame

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PHI MU ALPHA: Row 1: Dennis Hazell, Steve Garay, Scott Ranck, Randal Braker, Todd A. Woodcock, Scott Dyer, David Beatty, Anthony R. Ruffalo, Barry F. Hall, Pres. Eric C. MacDonald, Rob Streeter. **Row 2:** Gary A. Butler, Barry Lyons, Kevin Maan, Dave Harms, Brian A. J. Cracker, Frank L. Rath.

Many hours of reheorsal go into a performance. Here Carmen Marmureanu practices her violin.

The **New Wilming-Tens** met weekly to prepare for their performances at Christmas, parties on campus, and the May Day caranatian.

Westminster's **Orchestra** spent the larger part of the '82-'83 term preparing for various concerts — in early November, one in March, and one in May.

Activities sponsored by the **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** fraternity include the Christmas Chair Festival for area high schools, the Annual High School Jazz Band Festival, the American Music Recital, a Spring formal, and a Province 21 Workshop. Also, the group sang the National Anthem at Homecoming and the last home football game.

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ALUMNI-IN-RESIDENCE: Row 1: Susan Welty, Laura Maffett, Nanci Steele, Cindy Englund, Brenda Kozak, Peggy Hawk **Row 2:** Kirsten Pealstrom, Betsy Mackenzie, Cheryl Geruldsen, Jane Linger, Deb Thiele, Thomas Mayer **Row 3:** Beckie Harriger, Carol Knight, Bill Beldham, Dawne Hess **Row 4:** Jackie Smith, Nancy Saenger, Paula Marnejon, Iris Galimberti, Marcia Marr, Heidi Lawson **Row 5:** Pam Wright, Diane Trittinger, John Kline, Marla Creager, Kurt Loemmer **Row 6:** George Murphy, Angie Baccari, Bruce Barrao, David Griffith, Rich McKenna **Row 7:** Jay Knauer

Senior Beth Kline relaxes with Terry Laney and Sue Wilson after a long day in the Argo office

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Row 1: Dallas A. Parr, Gwen Helm, Jane Palmerton, Kim Strickland **Row 2:** Becki Rakarich, Sue Holzer, Veve C. Perry, Kathi Camplese **Row 3:** Sallie Blackstone, Chris Wensel, Bill Spangenberg, Pres. Jonathan Moss **Row 4:** Mike Quick, Donna Craig, Walt Hoffman. **Row 5:** Howard V. Kurtz, Susan Grandy, Paul R. Kusmierski, Jay Knauer **Row 6:** Bob Rishel, Oliver Berman, Jeff D. Miller, Kevin E. Moon.

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ARGO: Row 1: Kathy Geruldsen, Kim Wallin, Laura McDanough, Editor Cheryl Geruldsen, Brian Lahr, Jayce Lessley, Chad Emersan. **Row 2:** Kathy O'Hagan, Chris Svitek, Dione Illis, Marnee Barlow, Beth Kline, Jackie Bashur, Honada Hamarneh, Lynn Craushare, Belynda Slaugenhaupt, Nat pictured. Julie Ducata & Natalie Saplap.

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One of the mast active graups an campus this year, the **Alumni-in-Residence Club,** was alsa the best arganized. The graup was divided inta specialized "task farces" including thase cancerned with Admissians, Naminatians and Awards, Funding, Planning and Placement, and Public Relatians. One af the graup's majar events this year was the presidential receptian and dance held after President Splete's inaugu-ratian.

Alpha Phi Omega met twice manthly ta discuss plans far the graup's sectianal canfer-ence, farmals, fund-raisers and ather activities. The graup helped ta clean up Britain Lake and participated in the Alumni phane-a-than as part af their services ta the callege.

The **Argo** staff put aut the publicatian yau hald naw. Highlights af the baak include a 9X12 (up farm 7X11) inch page and 19 (instead af 8) pages af calar — changes made passible by selling additianal ads and trading aff a few pages. The amaunt af time and energy chan-neled inta these 172 pages is tremendaus. The ald adage, "There's mare here than meets the eye," is especially meaningful ta anyane wha cantributed ta the baak (and na ane knaws that better than the editar!)

The Association for Computing Machinery met twice manthly and spansared several ac-tivities an campus, including a Careers Night and a High Schaal Pragramming Cantest.

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The **Business Awareness Club** held a number of seminars intended "to inform the student of the happenings in the business world." These included seminars by such well-known companies as Mellon Bank, Gimbels, Management Information Systems, and Strouss stores.

The **Caving Club** provided challenging off-campus recreation for those brave souls not intimidated by muddy, dark passages nor afflicted by claustrophobia. The group made two major trips to West Virginia, one in the fall, the other over spring break. Also, the group went on excursions to local caves throughout the term.

The 1982-83 **Cheerleading Squad** was most natable, perhaps for introducing male cheerleaders to the squad this year. Group efforts included painting signs, hosting the Homecoming pep rally, and leading cheers at every home game and most away games.

BUSINESS AWARENESS CLUB: Row 1: Joe Rios, Pres. Katie Webster **Row 2:** Don Boes, Susan Rote.

CAVING CLUB: Row 1: Amy Baker, Marlo Creager, Janet Kreager **Row 2:** Pete Bouerle, Pres. Ken Romig, Ken Long, Mary Bowser, Margaret Rankin

Physics students George Murphy and Jim Ripper try to coax their hand-made robot to speak

CHAPEL STAFF CHEERLEADERS

CHAPEL STAFF: Row 1: Claudia Keyian, Shari McClay, Christy Nickersan, Wayne Nickersan, David "Reggae" Harms **Row 2:** Larry Lees, Jane Thamas, Diane Auth, Jean Christaffersan, Phil R. Upp, "Caal Cat" **Row 3:** Gearge "Hardguy" Murphy, Bryany "Bright Eyes" Starr, Rabbi Eric Mac Danald, Becky "Bathing Beauty" Ray, Tim "Tex" Cahn, Nancy Wright

CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: Jamie Carathers, Judy Mack, Lisa Machel, Jaan Thampsan, Chris Wallace **Row 2:** Debbie Berlin, Capt Diane Perkins, Rich Kastkas, Tadd Cale, Tony Bamante, Teresa Lahr, Karen Snyder

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An interest in chemistry and how its functions affect society is all that's required to be a member of the **Chemistry Club.**

The **Christian Media Outlet** (formerly Karibu) sponsored a "change the name" contest, followed by a big "Going Out of Business Sale" Many positive changes took place within the organization and its "Outler" this year.

Clown Ministry continued its tradition of delighting worshippers, youth groups, the handicapped and many others who responded to the antics of this special service team.

As well as raising funds and teaching aerobics to faculty and staff members on campus, the **Dance Theatre** held its annual dance show in the spring. The show is the culmination of a year of hard work and many nights of practice for all the group members.

CHEM CLUB: Row 1: Linda Casteel, Jeff Thomas, Fred Langietti. **Row 2:** Pres. Alice Hill, Pam Winkler, John Freehafer. **Row 3:** Sheila Fryer, Bill Lynch.

CHRISTIAN MEDIA OUTLET: Row 1: Janine Mitchell, Ted Martin, Luke Stallings, Iris Galimberti **Row 2:** Barbar Onada, Jean MacNeil, Debra Thiele, Coordinator Diane Auth **Row 3:** Bill Beldham, Jim Ripper **Row 4:** Neil Smith, Thomas Mayer, Cricket Harper, Robert Branscame

Mod chemist Kate Dyda creates life in the lab.

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CLOWN MINISTRY: Row 1: Hally Stark, Karin Windisch, Janine Mitchell, Jane Palmerran, Mark Oswald **Row 2:** Cricket Harper, Amy Huber, Margaret Jacksan, Tim Cahn. **Row 3:** Mark Furmanek, Lisa Radick, Jane Thomas, Bob Rishel.

DANCE THEATRE: Row 1: Diane Gilbreath, Jan Jez, Valerie Day, Patty Barrett, Pres. Maureen Remley, Lynda McKevitt **Row 2:** Laura Liptak, Susan Cardella, Dana DiMuccia, Paige Harry, Elaine Rasarius, Justine Rebay **Row 3:** Suzanne Murray, Karen Krupa, Jane Riegel, Anne Jacksan, Frank Rath, Renee Baaher, Kathy Henry, Becky Phillips.

HOLCAD EDITORS: Row 1: Carrie Petersan, Rich Milliran, Editar Lynda Scatt, David Griffith, Barbara Onda. **Row 2:** Dan Ringler, Mark Mitchell, Julie Bahn, Jaan Wilsan, Bridger Gadfrey, and Elizabeth Beckert Missing: Danna Milligan, Ed Waganer, Larry Marrisan

Holcad Editor Lynda Scatt and advisar Bill McTaggart in the affice an anather Manday wark night

WRITING STAFF: Clockwise from Left: Carale Byrnes, Jennifer Sautter, Jennifer Nael, Tam Brawn, Lynda Scatt, Bill Srewart, Valerie Day, Mark Mitchell, Julie Bahn, and Ed Waganer

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MERMAIDS: Row 1: Janet Noble, Nancy Hardman, Paige Crandall, Nancy Leavens, Beckie Harriger, Alicia Slade, Polly Clark, Pres. Kathy Mast, Laurie Borsch, Pam Spinasa **Row 2:** Wendy Straebel, Patty Flowers, Margaret Grase, Laurie Kinsley, Anne Peterson, Kathy Camplese, Joyce Reynolds, Ruth Maaney, Jan Norquist, Mrs. Irene Walters.

REACH OUT: Row 1: Jean MacNeil, Cindy Bean. **Row 2:** David Hostetler, Eugene Tiller, Pres. Dan Opitz.

The **Holcad** had an outstanding year with weekly papers that demonstrated the highly improved writing, editing and production skills of its staff. The quality of the paper remained constant throughout the year despite major staff changes in January. Lori Quinn, editor during the fall term, and Lynda Scott, editor for spring term, were rewarded for their hard work by the several awards for journalistic excellence which the **Holcad** received this year.

The **Mermaids** provided aquatic-minded women with the opportunity to learn synchronized swim techniques, as well as every aspect of show production, from make-up and costuming to publicity. This year's Mermaid show, which ran three nights, was centered around the theme "A Dive Into The Decades."

Reach Out was once again one of the most popular organizations on campus. Weekly meetings included informal speakers as well as Christian fellowship. The group also organized weekly Bible study groups, a Benny Hester concert, and attended the annual Jubilee conference.

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The **Residence Hall Advisory Board** met twice monthly to plan its annual events. This year's activities included a backgammon tournament and CPR Train-A-Thon.

Scrawl, the college literary magazine, published an outstranding issue this year which included poetry, fiction, artwork and photography by both students and alumni. The group raised funds by sponsoring a faculty Art raffle and Poetry Reading on Homecoming, and hosting the "Ex Libris" faculty bookshow which followed the President's inaugeration.

One of the newest organizations on campus was the **Scuba Club,** open to anyone interested in discovering the watery depths of the Westminster swimming pool. Many members later used their expertise in the tropical waters of the Virgin Islands, when they took Dr. Harms' Tropical Marine Ecology course over J-term.

The **Society of Physics Students** met to plan its various events and tutoring programs throughout the year.

Those Spanish-speaking dinners at Saga were not foreigners, but members of the **Spanish Club** The group planned the dinners to enhance their informal conversation skills.

RESIDENCE HALL ADVISORY BOARD: Row 1: Beth Wood, Pres. Cindy Carle, Pres., Cindy Englund, Carla Liberati. **Row 2:** Hally Cawper, Steve Finney, Nate Boyle, Larry Marrisan, Megan Jahnsan.

SCRAWL: Row 1: Jane McKee, Editar Kim Wallin, Laura McDanaugh. **Row 2:** Carale Byrnes, Jadie Marshall, Keith Rawland, Kathleen O'Hagan.

SCUBA: Row 1: Eric Fisher, Katie Webster, David Tiptan, Diane Fonner, Luke Stallings. **Row 2:** Nate Bayle, Rich Edwards, Dove Mosch, Pres. Steve Lahkin, Jahn Klein

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SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS: Row 1: Pres. Leslie Williams, Pres., Alice Hill, Sheila Fryer, Marilyn Klugh, Nick Kaunavelis. **Row 2:** Jane Riegel, Margaret Jacksan, Thamas Mayer, David Beatty, Sam Lightner.

SPANISH CLUB: Row 1: Pete Carley, Jadie Marshall, Sue Halzer, Iris Galimberti **Row 2:** Jack Backstram, Renee Nael, James Cummins, Luke Stallings, Debbie Kurtz, Pres. Janine Mitchell, Judy Haaper

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS: Row 1: Mr. Jay Neikirk, Janathan Bigley, Bob Heil, Frank Cox, Jeannette Chambers, Matt Hattel, Dean Jerry Baane. **Row 2:** Zane Gizzi, Alisa Smalk, Cannie Fedarski, Tracy Fletcher, Beth Braaks, Pres. Thomas Druce. Not pictured: Coach Scott Renninger, Jay Kruisselbrink

SENATORS: Row 1: Tracy Tarquinio, Dave Pinch, Cannie Fedarski, Alisa Smalk. **Row 2:** Dave Fitch, Frank Cox, Linda Peth, Matt Hattel. **Row 3:** Thomas Druce, Bruce Bartaa, Bannie Wenk, Lisa Mack. **Row 4:** Tracy Fletcher, Carla Liberati, Elise Inzana, Jane Palmerton. **Row 5:** Kathy Jacksan, Sean Forbes, Chris Wallace, Todd Cole. **Row 6:** Mark Allstan, Dan Belsterling, Ron Williams, Zane Gizzi, Mark Langietti. **Row 7:** Barb Campbell, Beth Braaks, Jeannette Chambers, Ed Daley. **Row 8:** Janathan Bigley, Mr. Neikirk, Coach Renninger

TITANAIRES: Row 1: Nora Waldran, Beth Lavelle, Lynda McKevitt, Paula Paszul, Lori Pennica. **Row 2:** Carlatta Raymand, Lisa Griffith, Lori Sauers, Lori Mershimer, Lisa Jo Fanelli. **Row 3:** Jennifer Ireland, Sharon Justice, Captains Laree Schaalmeesters and Mary Beth Moore, Barb Strange, and Michele Bahizic

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TITAN TWIRLERS: Leah Fraas, Dana Prala, Susan Schacter, Captain Gretchen Treu, Laurel Lugaila, and Carol Ann Claycamb.

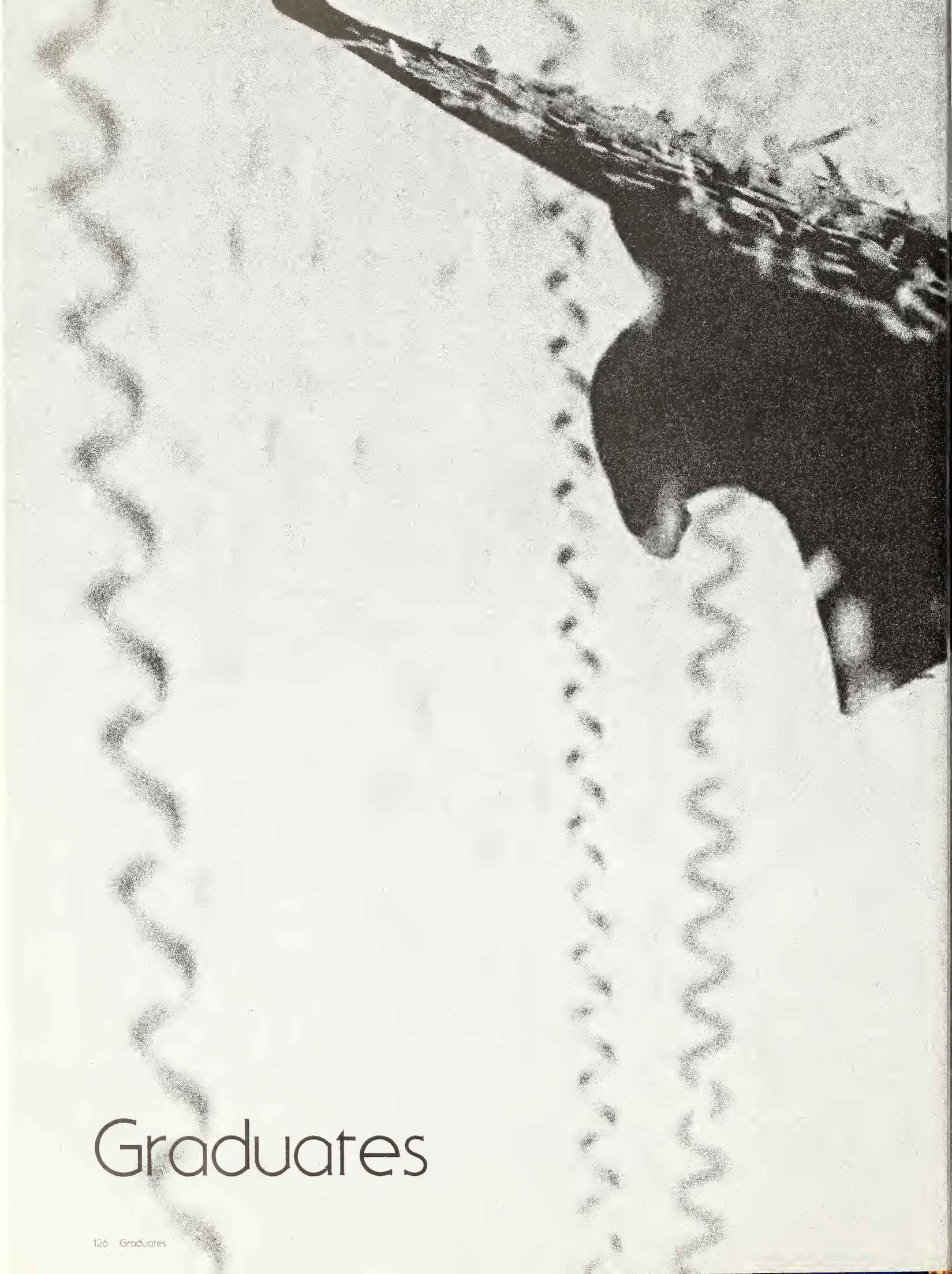
SOCCER CLUB: Row 1: Steve Carla, Jake Phillips, Charles Baak, Kevin Powers, Co-capt. Richard Cohen, Doug Kruth, James Gette. **Row 2:** Tad Barber, James Jaye, Michael Ligueri, Goalie Reid Conley, Karl Waadring, Kjell Purnell, and Co-capt. Wade Smedley.

The **Student Association** held Senate Meetings every other Tuesday evening to discuss student concerns and issues on campus. This was the third year in a row that the student body put their faith in Tom Druce and elected him to the presidency, a phenomenon which earned his administration, honorary recognition as the "Druce Dynasty."

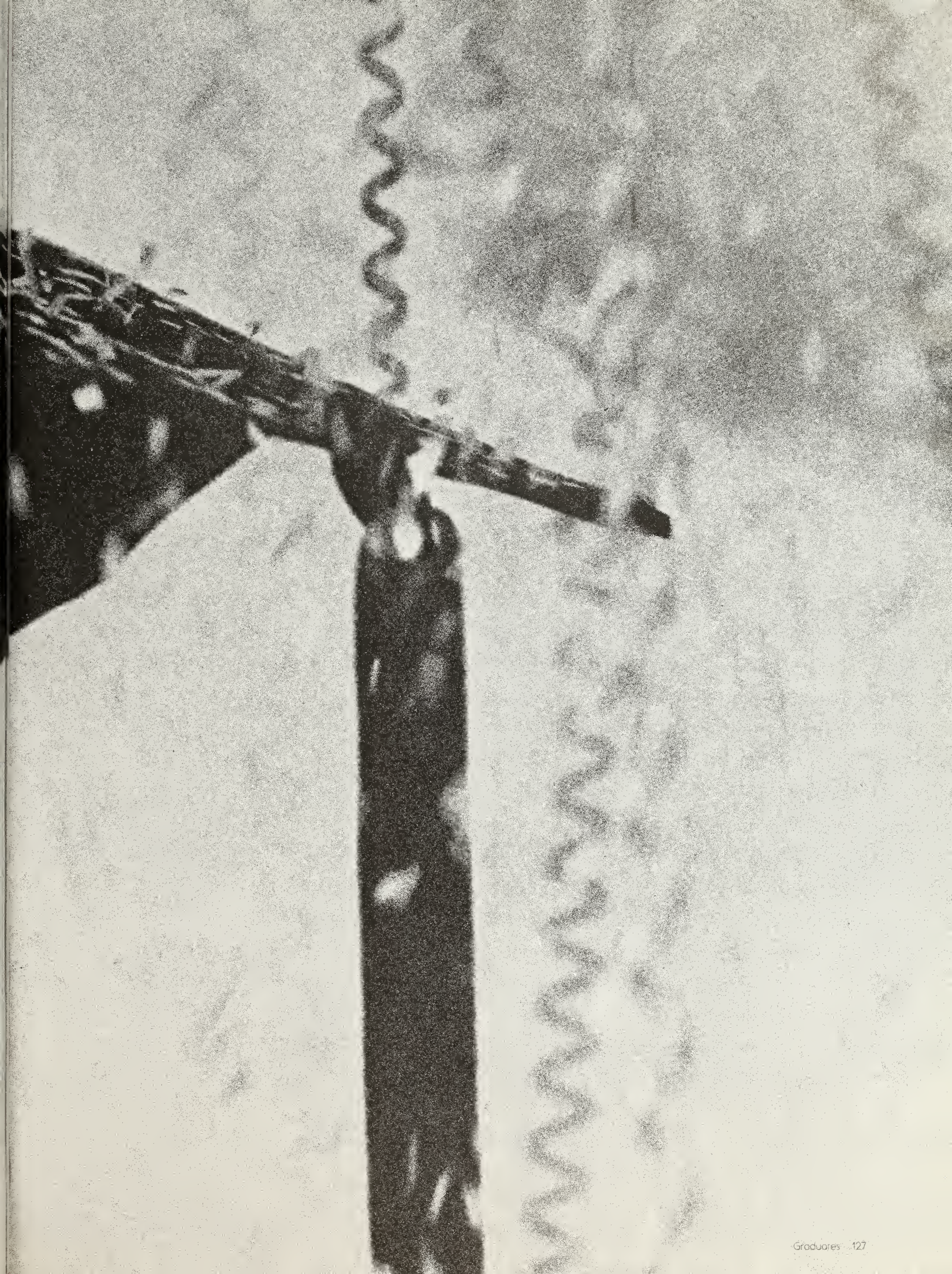
The **Titanaires** helped lead both the football and basketball teams to victory this year by maintaining the spirit of the crowds.

School spirit was also enhanced by the **Titan Twirlers,** who entertained the crowd during halftimes at football games.

The **Westminister Soccer Club** had an exciting and challenging year under the leadership of co-captains Richard Cohen and Wade Smedley. The team had a rigorous schedule this fall, playing Youngstown State, Slippery Rock, and many others. A victory over Robert Morris ended the season for the players. Next year promises to be an even bigger one for this new and growing campus organization.



Graduates



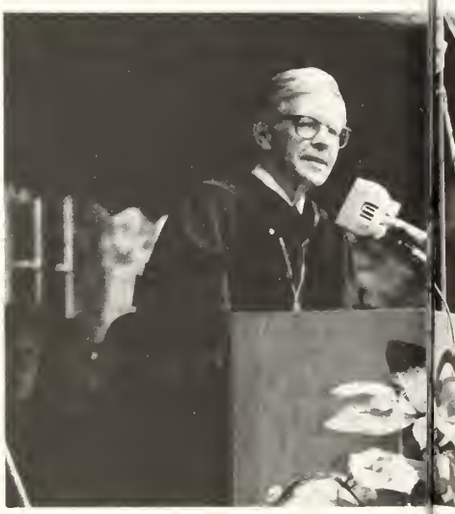
It's graduation day! A day when solemn black robes can do little to sober the moment. A day of celebration! Of warm embraces from family and friends . . . of heartfelt thanks to the folks for seeing us through . . . of farewells to friends . . . of parting words and congratulatory handshakes.

Yet, there is a tinge of sadness to this day. Because it is an ending. These farewells might just be forever. It's hard to keep in touch with people. They move to a different state or marry and change their names.

And there is some uncertainty to this day as well. Once the cap and gown are turned in — then what? None of knows what the future will bring . . . what dreams will be realized, what disappointments will be faced. We leave behind the familiar now to step out into the unknown — both an exhilarating and a terrifying prospect.

And so we meet this graduation day with mixed emotions. Glad to see it came, sad to see it go. But ah, so good to have diploma in hand!

— Cheryl Geruldsen



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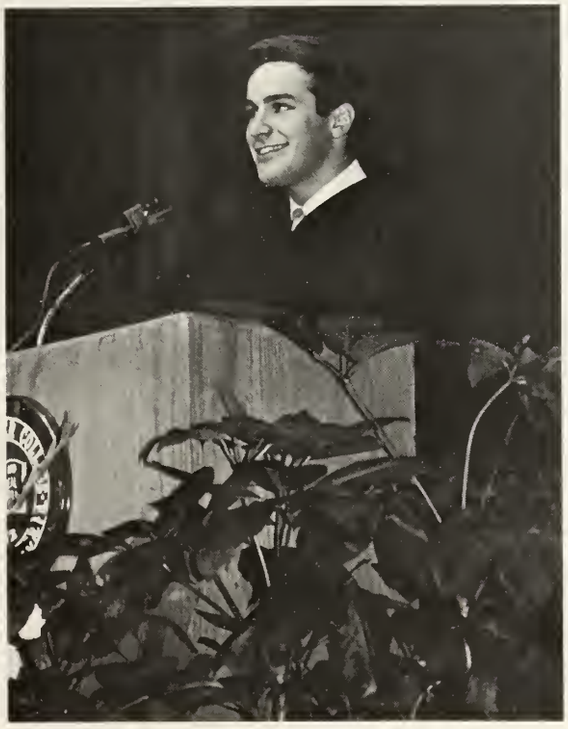

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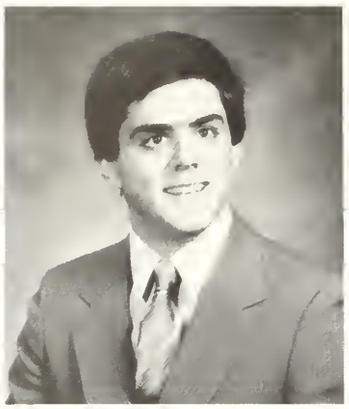

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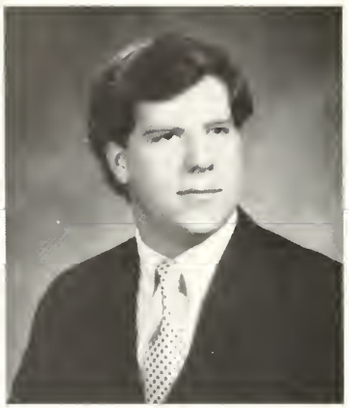

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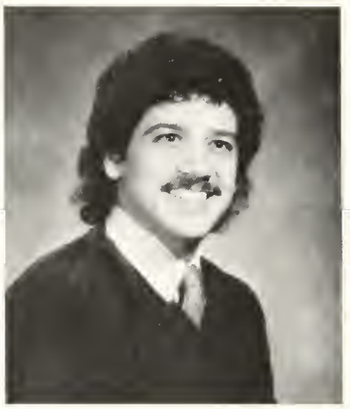

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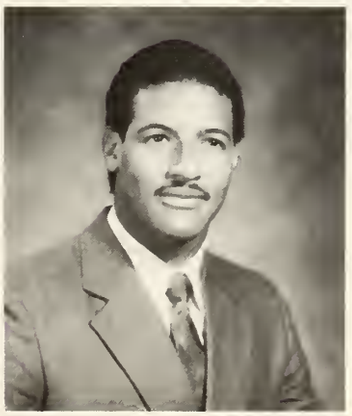

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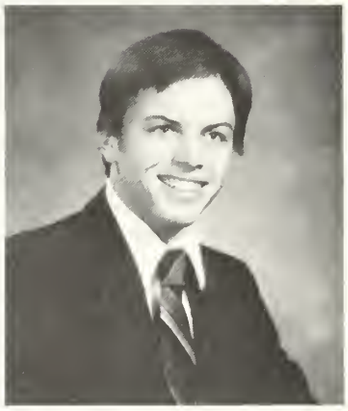

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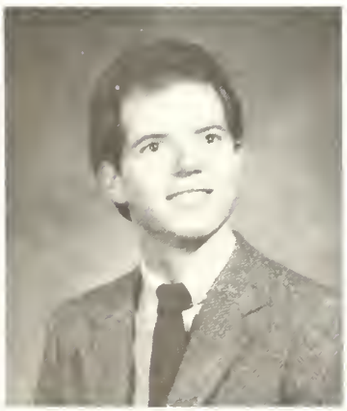

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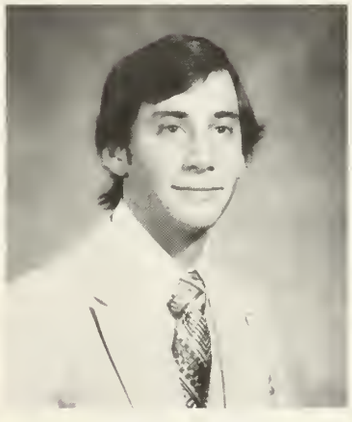

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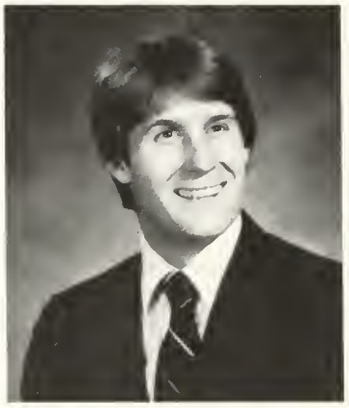

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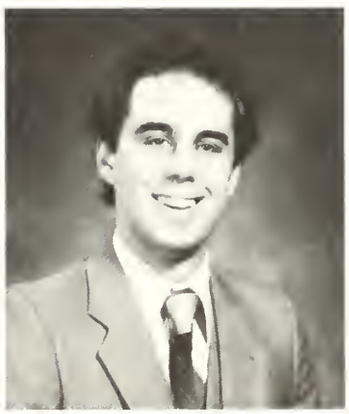

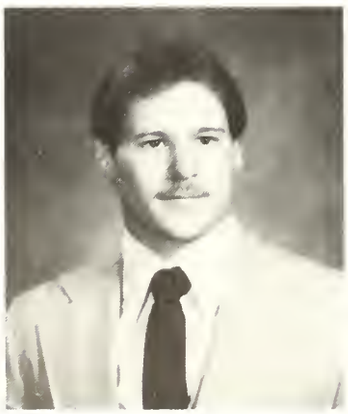

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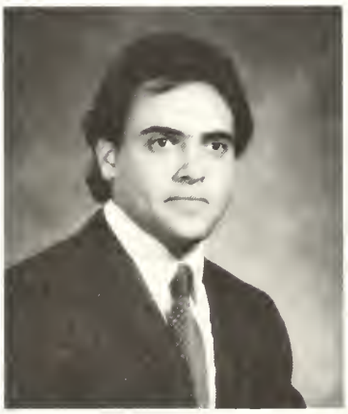

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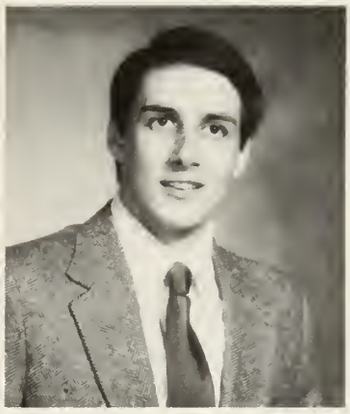

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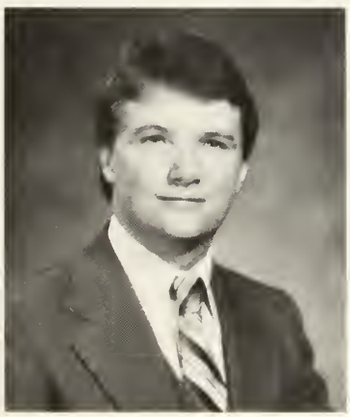

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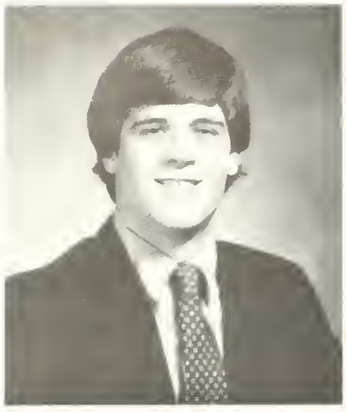

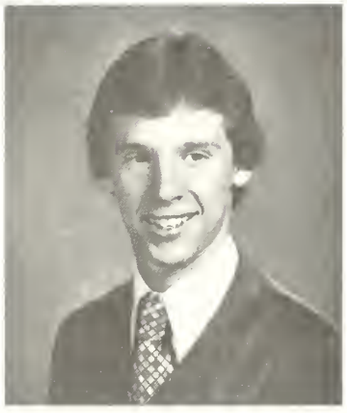

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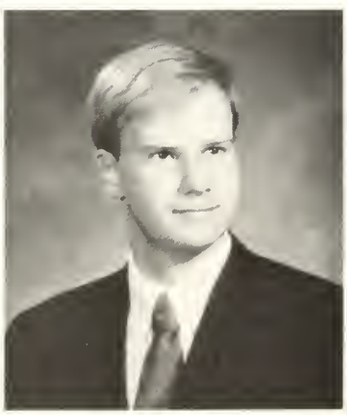

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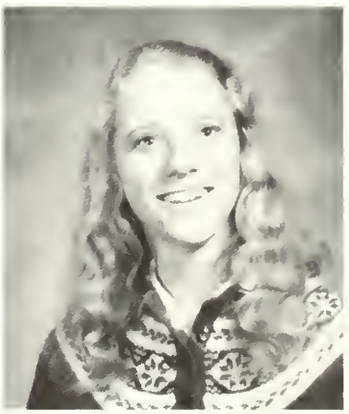

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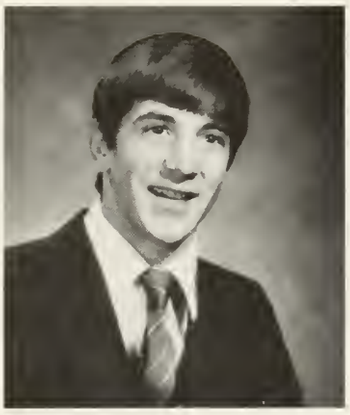

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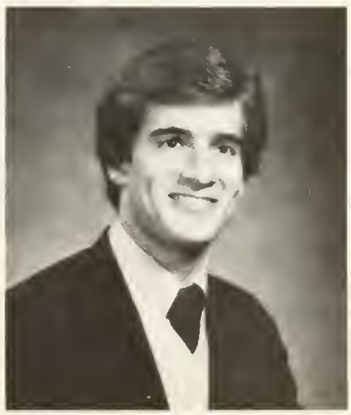

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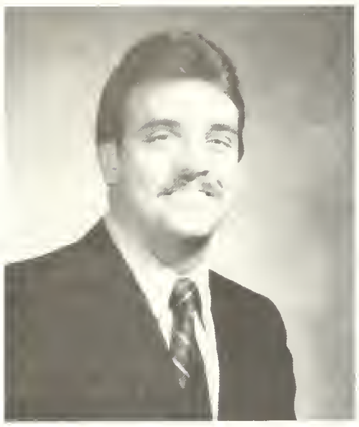

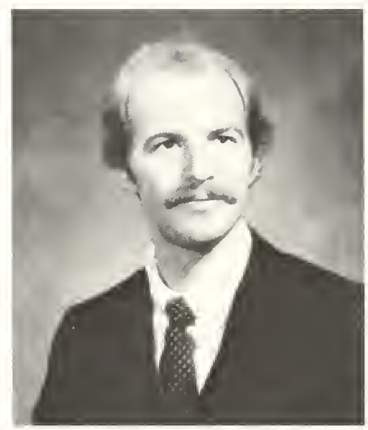
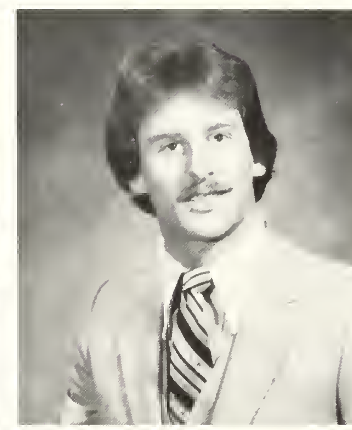

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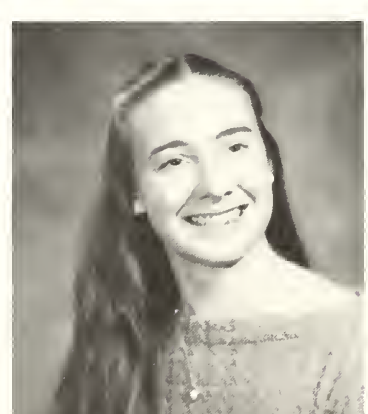

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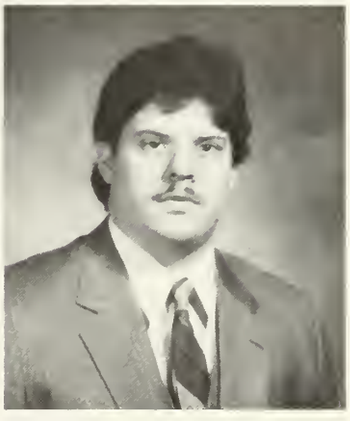

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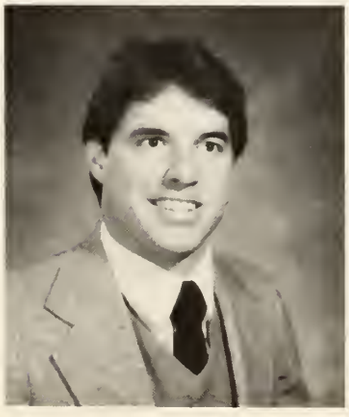

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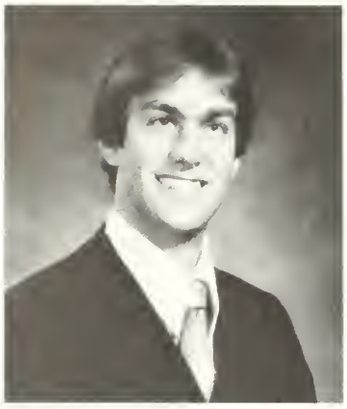

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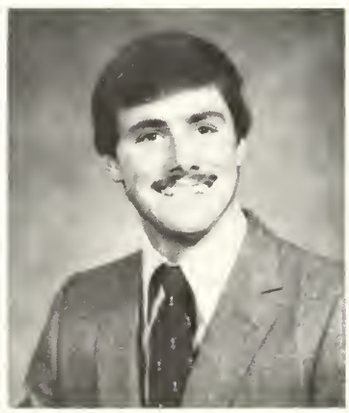

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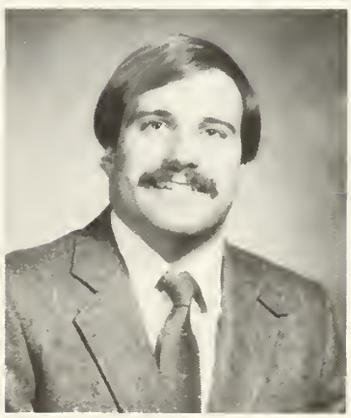

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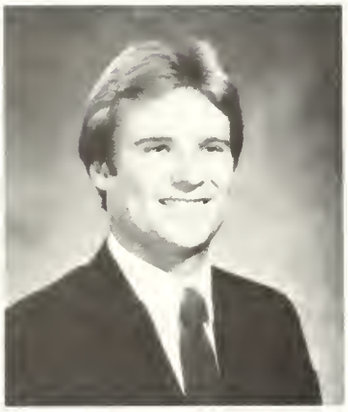

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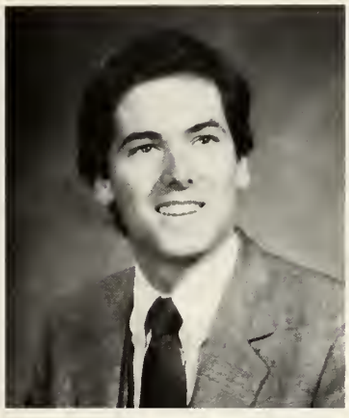
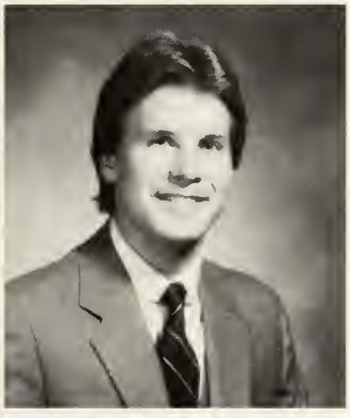

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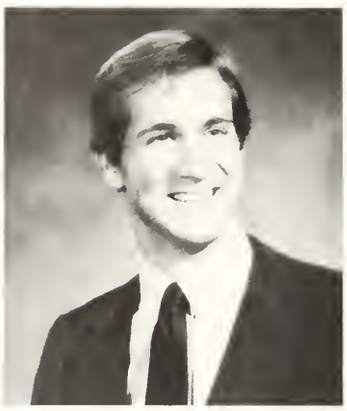

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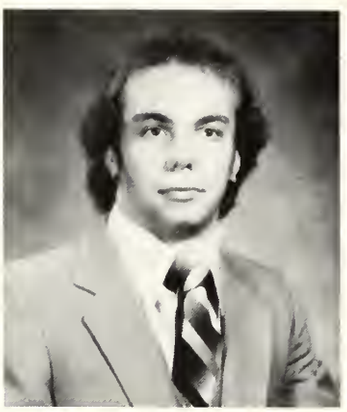

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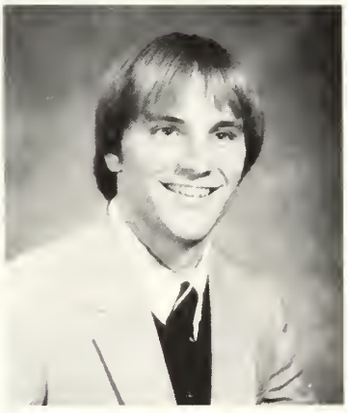

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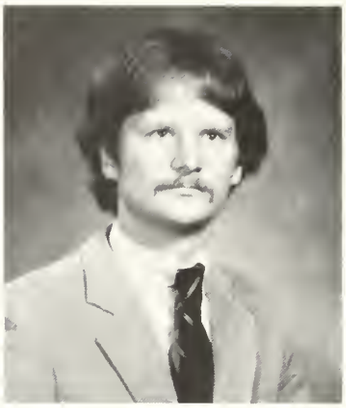

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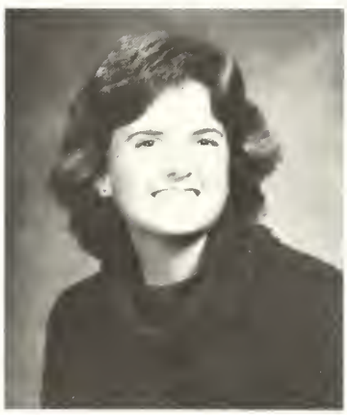

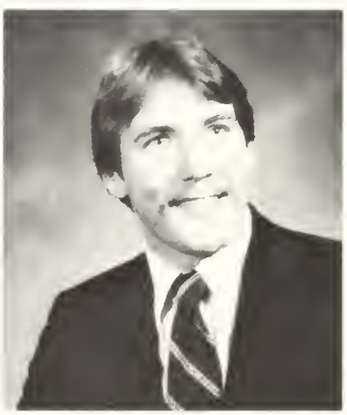

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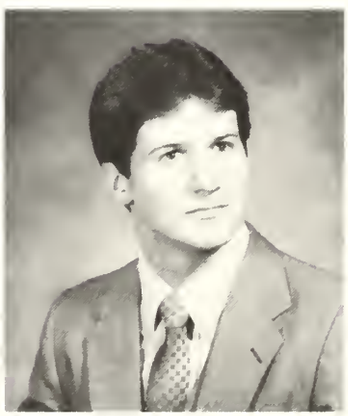

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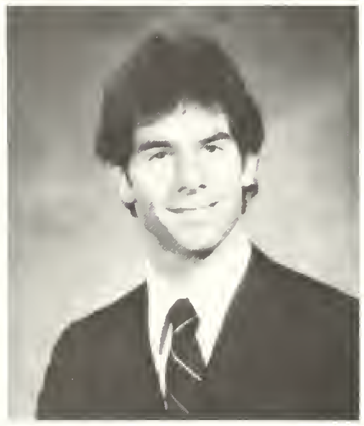
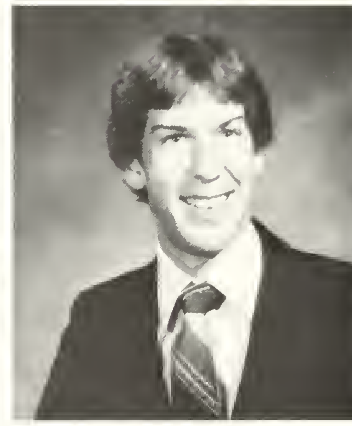

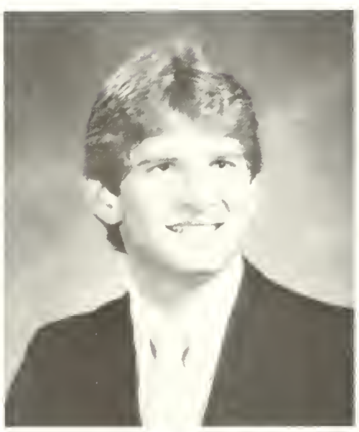

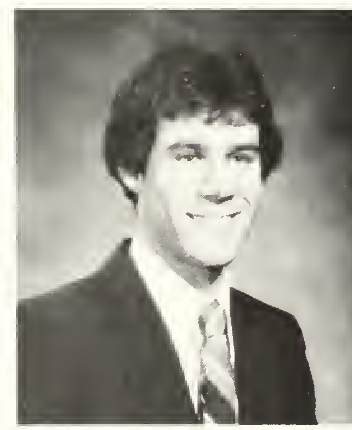

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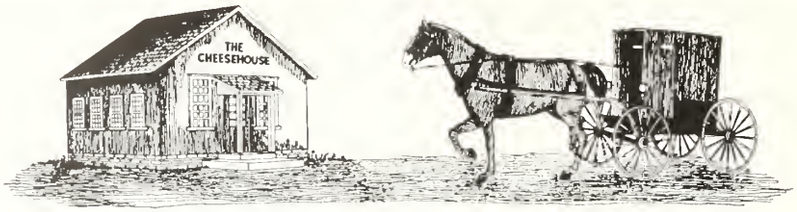

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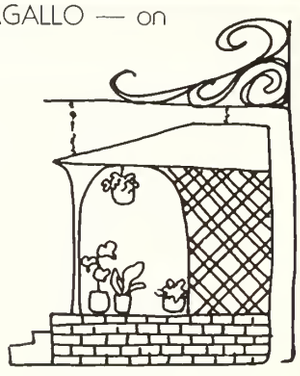

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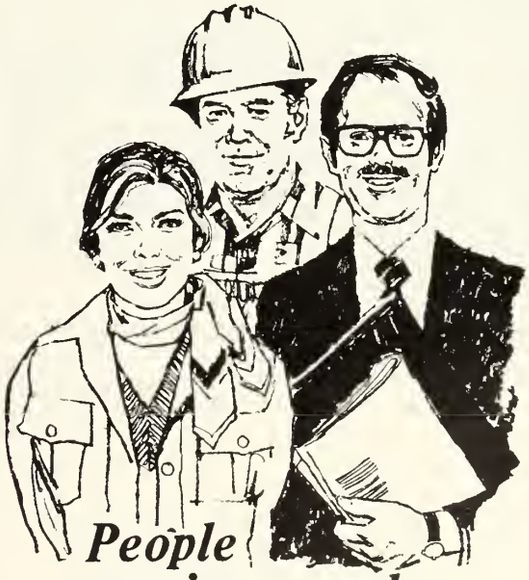

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Joe Padorky is a man among men, a beacon in the night, a tiptoe through the tulips. Joe Padorky is a politician and much, much more. He has the desire. Mrs. Padorky said so.

Let me tell you about our platform. We have *seven* major planks.

1. Change the name of the infirmary to the "*Titan* Health Center".
2. Change the name of the Art Gallery to the "*Titan* Culture Center", and get pictures and stuff that *Titans* can understand.
3. Make Saga put caloric content warnings above the ice cream freezers.
4. Make Buildings and Grounds buy some power tools for the little old man who clips the hedges.
5. Open better foreign relations with the Amish.
6. To relieve the housing problem, make the Residence Halls off-campus housing, and make the fraternity houses on-campus. Then, move all the R.A.'s to the frats.
7. Reinstate Al to power in the *Titan* Union Building.

My slate and I want the best for *Westminster*, but we need your support. The establishment is against us, and they will try to ignore us. But we will overcome. I have a dream. No risk, no glory.

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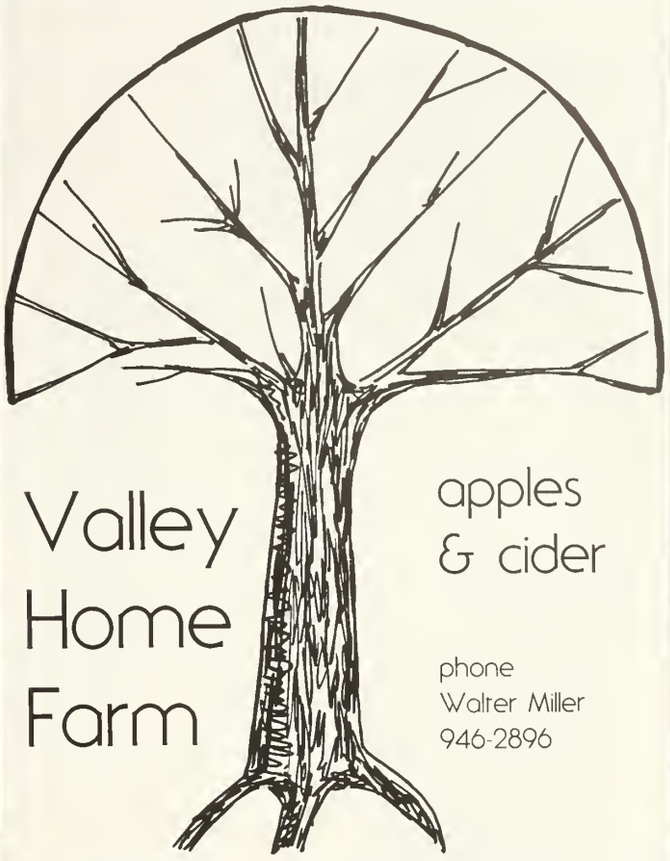

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